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THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY NO. 2

THE CULMINATION OF A GRAND ENGINEERING FEAT.

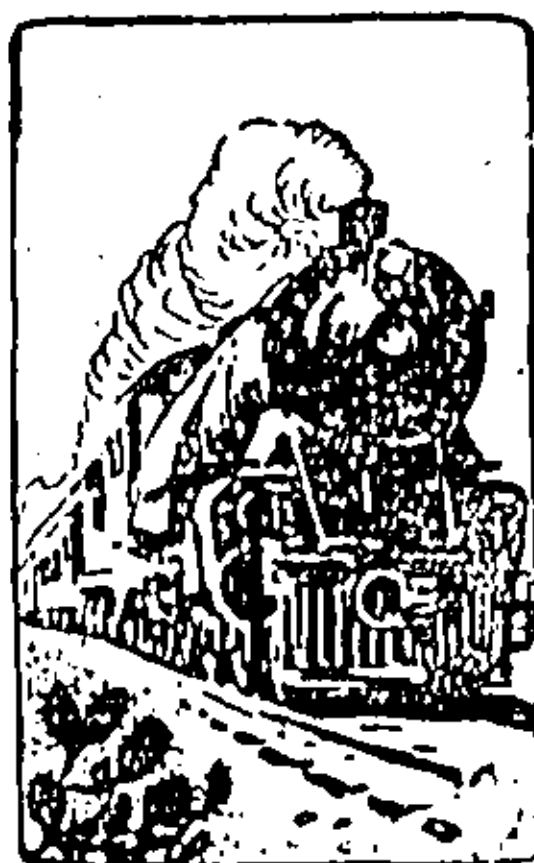
THE BEACON HILL TUNNEL

REPATRIATED CHINESE MINERS ENTER MALARIAL DISTRICT.

BRITISH PLUCK TRIUMPHS

[By C. L. C.]

Special to the Sunday Herald.



IN last week's issue of the Sunday Herald an account of the early negotiations in connection with the construction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was given the fullest possible attention. This week our contributor continues his interesting narrative, dealing with the actual construction and the culmination of a gigantic engineering feat which bears great credit on the indomitable spirit of the British pioneer.

The link between the Colony and the Chinese commercial centre in South China was achieved only by praiseworthy perseverance. Malaria stalked through the night and left its never ceasing train in the morning; inexperience on the part of the ordinary labourer offered a check to the speed of the enterprise; and above all the British Corporation had to fight against its own Government. In the face of these three difficult hurdles, however, British pluck triumphed and a magnificent engineering feat was accomplished.

IN November, 1903, Sir Henry Blake left the Colony, and all further negotiations for the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway project were conducted by the Hon. Mr. Francis May, Officer Administering the Government.

Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G., assumed the Governorship of Hong Kong on July 29, 1904, but it was not until a year later that work was begun on the British section of the railway. Two years later, March 7, 1907, an agreement for the Chinese section was signed by the British and Chinese Corporation, and work on this line was also begun.

Early Work Useless.

Sir Matthew was most enthusiastic over the project. A Royal Engineer himself, he thought he could accelerate its construction by making a start on some of the earth works. This was accordingly carried out under the supervision of Mr. E. W. Carpenter of the Public Works Department, but when Mr. G. W. Eves was sent out by the Crown Agents to make a detailed survey and to superintend the construction of the line as Resident Engineer, he thought an alteration of the alignment was necessary. Thus the greater part of the work accomplished under the supervision of the P.W.D. became useless.

The Pioneers.

Among those who were associated with Mr. Eves in this great enterprise were Mr. R. Baker, now Manager and Chief Engineer of the Railway, Mr. G. A. Walker, who is now Traffic Manager and Mr. Morris, is still on the staff. Others were Messrs. Waite, his two sons, Steen, Southy, Vally and M. H. Logan, who is now associated with Messrs. Palmer & Turner.

Hong Kong, a quarter of a century ago, was not what it is today. The jagged spires of these Britons may well be imagined. The task they had before them was no sinecure, and the nature of their work brought them in direct contact with a seething mass of natives, bellicose and otherwise.

Toll of Human Lives.

In the construction of this railway, as in other big projects, human lives had to be sacrificed. Malaria was rampant in those far off days, and many miners and excavators succumbed to this malady. Doctors were attached to each section of the work, and quinine was not kept in bottles but in buckets. The construction of the line was not, however, without its humour. Feeding the coolies with quinine every morning was no light task, as Dr. Hartley and his assistants would testify. Every native worker had to be coaxed and humoured into opening his mouth, and quite surreptitiously a tabloid was shot into it to be followed by a pill of water.

Black Eyes and Cheap Beer.

The Government was fortunate in this respect. Just about that time a number of Chinese excavators and Italian miners were repatriated from South Africa, and the opportunity was taken to employ these men on the work. But it was no easy matter to maintain discipline among these hardy workers. Beer was cheap in those days. The famous haunt of the miners was the Royal George Hotel, now known as the Palace Hotel. There they would

adjourn after a strenuous day's work to seek distraction and probably forgetfulness. It was not an unusual sight to see some of them turning out to work the next morning with their eyes blackened, lips swollen and bruises all over their faces. They would scowl at each other, and nurse their grievances. The Britons who had to control these men were their mentors and judges at the same time, and all ill-feelings were at once smoothed over and things made right between them. The Chinese also had their troubles over cards and dice. But withal they were honest and hard-working men.

Crown Agents Again.

The construction of the Railway was in the hands of the Crown Agents, and all the Hong Kong Government had to do was to find the money. This anomaly was subject to much criticism at the time. Questions were even asked in the House of Commons, but this policy was defended on the usual grounds both in the House of Commons and at a meeting of the Legislative Council of the Colony. Work, however, went on apace, and two years later, Sir Matthew Nathan was transferred to Natal. He was succeeded by Sir Frederick Lugard, who showed an equally keen interest in the work.

Defective Bridges.

The anomalous state of affairs created by the Crown Agents having direct control of the construction brought further dissatisfaction to those who had the interest and welfare of the Colony at heart, when it was disclosed that deviation of the original plans had led to an enormous cost of the Railway. The Crown Agents came in for further criticism when it became known to the public that several bridges which had already been constructed were defective, and had to be blown up and rebuilt.

Public Incensed.

The public was incensed and questions were asked at a meeting of the Legislative Council. Sir Frederick Lugard explained that technical responsibility for work undertaken by the consulting engineers rested upon them.

It was further explained that direct intervention by the Hong Kong Government was only justified in the case of urgent necessity. If the Government believed the quality of work to be unsatisfactory, it would be beneficial for it to intervene. Such an occasion arose in the judgment of the Government when the bridges were reported to be defective by an expert committee, and they were rebuilt.

7,256 Feet Tunnel.

While this by-play was going on between the people and the Government, work on the British section was steadily progressing. This section extending from Kowloon to Samchun via Taiipo is 22½ miles long. There are in all five tunnels; the longest of which, the Beacon Hill tunnel, is 7,256 feet long.

The interest, of course, centred on the construction of the Beacon Hill tunnel. This is described as one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished in the East. Besides a large expenditure of money, the construction of this tunnel demanded its toll of human lives during the twenty-eight months of constructional labour.

Drilling From Two Ends.

This tunnel was started in January 1907, drilling work was

commenced simultaneously from the North and South ends. Notwithstanding the many difficulties which had to be surmounted, both as regards labour and explosives, excellent progress was made. This was largely due to the experience and skill of Mr. Waite, Tunnel Superintendent.

In February 1908, it was announced that the expenditure on the tunnel had exceeded the estimate by \$198,977. In September of the same year, after nine months' work, the tunnel heading from north to south had reached a total of 4,603 feet—an average of about 10 feet a day.

Then hard rocks were encountered, and this reduced the pace of progress. From the beginning of the work until the end of the year, the progress per week was 40.27 feet, while in 1908 it was 68.15 feet. By the end of 1908, a total of 5,644 feet were driven—2,528 feet from the South and 3,116 feet from the North.

The Meeting of the Headings. To all railway men and tunnelers, the "meeting of the headings" is a signal for general rejoicing. This was no less the case with those who were engaged in the Beacon Hill tunnel.

After two and half years of hard work, the tunnel was pierced at 5.30 p.m. on May 17, 1909, several months ahead of the estimated time. The staff was most jubilant. A grand engineering feat and a novel undertaking in this part of the world had at long last been accomplished.

At 4.30 p.m. on that day everyone was on his toes, so to speak, and the air was tense with excitement. A large charge of gelatine was placed in the drill hole and when this was discharged the rock which barred the way was removed. The smoke soon cleared and there was a wild rush of miners and others, all with one object in view—the honour of being the first to go through the tunnel. This honour fell to a Chinese excavator who was closely followed, by an Italian.

Tunnellers Celebrate.

As the two headings met, hearty greetings were exchanged between the workmen from the north and south faces. Two baskets of champagne were in readiness to celebrate the occasion, and there underground, in the centre of Beacon Hill, the pioneer tunnellers of South China met and celebrated the occasion in the time honoured manner.

The cost of the Beacon Hill tunnel was placed at not less than a third of the total cost of the Railway, which was three million dollars.

After this joyous occasion, work in connection with the opening-out operation was proceeded with and then followed the bricking-up and the laying of the permanent way.

The Last Brick Laid.

The arduous work accomplished, no time was lost in getting on with the construction. Gangs of men were employed on different work and in different sections. Nine months later, His Excellency, Sir Frederick Lugard laid the last brick in the tunnel at an informal ceremony, attended by a few members of the Legislative Council and the Railway staff.

In the construction of the four minor tunnels little difficulty was experienced except with the one at Taiipo. There extra expense was incurred on account of heavy landslides in the vicinity owing to slushy clay. Certain portions of the work was contracted out to Messrs.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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AND

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3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
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5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

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2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

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HOWE'S "HAT TRICK" IN LAI WAH CUP GAME.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR CIVILIANS

ARGYLLS DEFEATED

CLUB JUNIORS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY.

R.A.F. ON WAR PATH

Lai Wah Cup.

SPASMODIC RAIDS LEAD TO GOALS.

Civilians Flattered.

Army...0 Civilians...6
The Civilians defeated the Army by six clear goals on the Sookun-poo enclosure yesterday, thus completing the double after previously being victorious against the Navy. A margin of six goals highly flattered the Civilians on the run of the play. No doubt had they been extended, the forwards could have given of their reserve to have won the match, but the defence went through an anxious time in keeping out the Army forwards for the majority of the game.

The game was a battle between the Civilians' defence and the soldiers' forwards, punctuated by the smart raids of the Civilians' forwards during which periods they netted their half dozen goals.

The best of the Civilians' forwards was Segalen, whose clever midfield work gave Howe the chances that he never missed. B. Gosano on the right wing played a splendid game and found no difficulty in getting past Underwood. Howe, in the centre, rarely went for the ball or sent his wings away and owing to Hay hanging back, he was given more scope than there was need. The Civilians' wing halves were mainly responsible for the bottling up of the Army attack, Hedley being too good for Hughes on many occasions, whilst Blais had no difficulty in keeping Harris in check. Strange was the best back on view, the Army inside men found him a bitter pill and no matter how or what shots were sent in the Club man was there to deal with them. His partner, Martin, was seen to advantage in the second half, when his bouts with either Lamont or Hughes enabled him to show his prowess in tackling and clearing.

A. V. Gosano was an absentee from the Civilians' front line, and his substitute, Leonard, did well enough, but Pile was sadly neglected, and had to forage for himself. Of the Army defenders, Morrison was the most prominent. He played a grand game. His tackling and anticipatory play was delightful to watch. Blackburn did not have a pleasant afternoon, being somewhat shaky on several occasions. Hay used his feet more during the match than any kicking previously, but whilst his kicking was strong, his passes often went to an opponent's foot. Davis was an ever source of danger to the Civilians' defence, but found like his colleagues, that he was up against a sterling defence.

A fair crowd witnessed the game amongst which was Major-General J. W. Sandilands, who saw the Army early on the offensive. Lamont, however, sent the ball over the bar after Wylie had sent it across. Hedley put in some fine work to get his forwards on the move, and quick thrusts by either forwards found the defences somewhat rattled with the result that many corner kicks were awarded, but none materialised. From Gosano's flag kick Howe showed his capabilities as a marksman when he sent in a first time shot well out of Hattie's reach. Hattie should have got to Howe's second shot, but allowed the ball to roll into the net. Howe completed his "hat trick" shortly before the interval after a good pass from Gosano who had shown a fine turn of speed on the wing.

The Army were making a great effort to recover after the interval but the Civilians' defenders intervened before any finishing touches were applied, and Leonard went through to notch the fourth goal. An Army defender had the misfortune to handle inside the penalty area and McKelvie made no mistake with the spot kick to score the Civilians' fifth, and Howe obtained the sixth. The Army kept pegging away in their endeavour to score but their efforts were denied success and the Civilians left the field a much flattered team.

Army:—Hastie; Blackburn, Morrison; Gordon, Hay, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Wylie, Lamont, and Hughes.
Civilians:—Rodger; Martin, Strange, Hedley, McKelvie, Blais, Gosano, Segalen, Howe, Leonard, and Pile.
Referee:—Mr. Darlington.

Division II.

CLUB WIN EVEN GAME AT THE VALLEY.

Club...3 University...2
On the Club ground the Club kicked off, but the Varsity quickly transferred play to the Club end, where Fogwill was called upon to save from Ho. Immediately after, however, the Club goal was again in danger, this time Fogwill having to step out and clear from Kho. The Club retaliated, and forced a corner which was easily cleared. Nothing daunted, the Club came again and forced another, which also proved fruitless. The Varsity forwards got going and for a time play hovered around the Club goal, the outcome resulting in Candiah beating Fogwill with a well-placed shot. The Varsity were having most of the play, the Club defence having a grueling time. Fogwill, however, stepped in and eased the situation. The Club broke away, but a good chance was spoiled by off-side. Reid, the Club centre-forward missed a couple of sitters, but the Club kept pressing and equalised through Bradbury, after a melee in front of the Varsity goal. The Club had now settled down and they had as much of the game as their opponents.

Commencing the second half on level terms the Club took play into the Varsity area, and Reid gave the Club the lead. The Varsity forwards were given plenty of scope, and a run down the field resulted in Tam equalising. The play was fairly even, and a draw would have been a better score, but just on time, Duncan scored the winning goal.

Teams:—
Club:—Fogwill; Raiton and Soan; Hooper, Punccheon and Tavlin; Bradbury, Fowler, Reid, Duncan and Farroe.
Varsity:—Lam; Loh and Y. K. Ng; Wong, Reid and Bee; Nam, Candiah, Ho, Kho and Wu.

WEAK FINISHING BY NAVY FORWARDS.

Navy...0 Borderers...2
There was nothing to choose between these two teams in midfield, but the better finishing of the Borderers' forwards decided the issue. In the field the Navy put more polish in their methods, but when the ball was along into the goalmouth they fell to pieces and wild shooting was the result. Besides missing easy scoring chances, the Navy inside men were rewarded a penalty kick in each half, but Peacock punted the ball over the bar with the first, whilst Nash who was entrusted with the second could do no better, his shot striking the bar and being easily cleared. Harris proved a forceful leader for the Borderers and it was only the eagle eye of Little that thwarted the centre forward in his endeavours to get through on many occasions. Davey, the other Navy back, was perfect with his passes, but was inclined to give the speedy Lakeman too much scope in feeding his wing man, Mason, whose centres Blais, in the Navy goal, found to be a constant source of danger.

A fairly strong wind was blowing down the field and on the opening the Navy found that this was helping the Borderers a lot in their passing, but Davey and his partner played splendidly to keep out the Borderers, and for the majority of the period had the Borderers on the defensive. But Peacock, the Navy centre, was high with many of his attempts. He was badly at fault on one occasion when ballooning the ball over the bar from Howe's goal line. It was only the weak finishing of the Navy forwards that enabled the Borderers to cross over with their goal intact. The Navy were on the aggressive, soon after the resumption, but were held and the Borderers got away to open the scoring when Court put Harris through to beat Blais from close in. The Borderers had more of the game after this success and went further ahead through Morris, who scored a good goal just before the final whistle.

Navy:—Blais; Little, Davey; Purkins, Baker, Hobbs; Hawes.
Borderers:—Hastie; Blackburn, Morrison; Gordon, Hay, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Wylie, Lamont, and Hughes.
Civilians:—Rodger; Martin, Strange, Hedley, McKelvie, Blais, Gosano, Segalen, Howe, Leonard, and Pile.
Referee:—Mr. Darlington.

Nash, Peacock, Partington, and Parsons.
Borderers:—Williams; Sutor, Mountfield; Walker, Babbington, Court; Mathias, Morris, Harris, Lakeman and Mason.
Referee:—Mr. J. Lawrence.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Lai Wah Cup Competition.

Army	0	Civilians	6
Club	3	University	2
Navy	0	Borderers	2
12th Battery	2	Argylls	1
R.A.O.C.	4	Kowloon	2
St. Joseph's	1	R.A.F.	11

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:—	
Howe (Civilians)	4
McKelvie (Civilians)	1
Leonard (Civilians)	1
Dolan (R.A.O.C.)	2
Neale (R.A.O.C.)	1
Simpson (Kowloon)	1
Cotton (Kowloon)	1
Candiah (University)	1
Reid (Club)	1
Duncan (Club)	1
Bradbury (Club)	1
Tam (University)	1
Seal (12th Battery)	1
Woods (12th Battery)	1
McQuade (Argylls)	1
Harris (Borderers)	1
Morris (Borderers)	1
Summers (R.A.F.)	4
Reading (R.A.F.)	4
Keamish (R.A.F.)	3

LEADING MARKSMEN TO DATE.

King (Argylls)	13
Frearson (Battery)	11
Harris (Borderers)	10
Walker (Battery)	7
More (Battery)	7
Mathias (Borderers)	6
Morris (Borderers)	6
Maxwell (Argylls)	5
Sands (R.A.O.C.)	5
Gough (Battery)	5

Third Division.

Guterres (Recrolo)	8
Summers (R.A.F.)	8
Santos, F. (Recrolo)	7
Keamish (R.A.F.)	6
Gomes (Recrolo)	5
Morgan (Borderers)	5
Elms (Radio)	5
Himbury (R.E.)	4
Morgan (R.E.)	4
Sloan (R.E.)	4
Gonsalves (Recrolo)	4

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Argylls	9	8	0	1	27	0	16
Borderers	9	7	0	2	31	15	14
Navy	9	6	0	3	19	12	12
12th Battery	8	5	0	3	35	14	10
Kowloon	9	3	0	6	20	21	6
Club	9	3	0	6	8	34	6
R.A.O.C.	8	2	0	6	15	24	4
University	7	0	0	7	8	34	0

Division III.

Division III.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	7	6	0	1	21	5	12
Recrolo	6	5	0	1	28	7	10
R.A.F.	7	5	0	2	25	7	10
St. Joseph's	6	2	0	4	10	31	4
R.E.	7	2	0	5	21	21	4
Radio	7	0	0	7	10	47	0

ARGYLLS SUSTAIN THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

12th Bty. ... 2 Argylls ... 1
A fair and even game was witnessed with the Gunners a trifle better than their opponents. A high standard of play was upheld throughout the game, the Gunners proving worthy winners. The Argylls were inclined to be individualists with the result that the Gunners' defence knew whom to look after. The wing-men of both teams were the outstanding players, the Gunners left being the most dangerous. The Gunners had hard luck of two occasions, the right back of the Argylls nipping in and kicking the ball clear with the goalie well beaten. The Gunners, however, took the lead through their left wing, Moore slipping a pass to Seal, whose shot bent the Argylls' goalkeeper all the way. The Argylls' inside trio were worrying the Gunners' defence a lot, but they left their shots until too late. Frearson and Allen were playing a great game at back for the Gunners, repelling the Argyll forwards time and again. The interval saw the Gunners with a goal to nil lead.

In the second half, the Argylls put more pep into their play and gave the Gunners' defence a busy time. Forcing a corner the Argylls brought the scores level, McQuade being the marksman. Even play was now witnessed, both teams displaying good football. The Gunners after a long struggle took the lead, Woods, the right winger, being on the spot in the nick of time to beat McFarlane with a low shot. Towards the end the Argylls tried

ed their best to keep up their unbeaten record, but the final whistle saw the Gunners worthy winners.

KOWLOON GIVE R.A.O.C. A LONG-AWAITED VICTORY.

R.A.O.C. ... 1 Kowloon ... 2
At Chatham Road the Ordnance Corps, after a long spell of defeats, emerged victorious in their encounter against Kowloon. Playing with the advantage of the wind, the Ordnance had Kowloon on the defensive, but their shooting was erratic, and the Kowloon forwards made several breakaways, but off-side robbed them of any chances. The Ordnance opened the scoring, Dolan sending across a centre to McCarthy, who headed past Angus. The Ordnance kept up the attack and forced several corners, which Kowloon managed to clear. The Kowloon forwards went near, but Dolan fumbled which enabled Sands to clear. Play was fast and clean, both defences having plenty to do. Kowloon forced a corner on the right, which White put behind. The interval arrived with the Ordnance leading by a goal to nil.

Resuming, the Ordnance attacked on the right, but the Kowloon backs managed to clear. The Kowloon team was playing better than in the first half, and before long Simpson brought the scores level. The Ordnance then got going and several attacks on the Kowloon goal resulted in them taking the lead, McCarthy putting in a shot which Angus just failed to save. The Ordnance were having most of the play, and a solo effort by Neale, the left winger, resulted in the Corps going further ahead. Kowloon went all out now and the Ordnance goal was a dangerous time, but managed to stave off their attacks. Kowloon, however, reduced the score, a curling shot from Cotton which dropped into the goal, deceiving Osborne. The Corps, however, were not disheartened, and kept pegging away and finally increased their score through Dolan.

Ordnance:—Osborne, Sands and Emery; Farquhar, Hamer and Moran; Sansom, McCarthy, Ainslie, Dolan and Neale.

Kowloon:—Angus, Nicholls and Eastman; Gilchrist, Whitefield and Blake; White, Dolan, Simpson, Cotton and Dickford.
Referee: Gunner Trice.

Division III.

AIR FORCE FORWARDS RUN RIOT.

St. Joseph's ... 1 R.A.F. ... 11
The greatly improved Air Force eleven were fit too strong for the Saints and ran out winners by the convincing margin of 11 goals to 1. Summers opened the scoring in the first minute and after Omar, the Saints centre forward, had made an attempt to get through, Keamish increased the Airman's lead. Before the interval the R.A.F. had netted another three goals through Reading (2) and Keamish. On the resumption the Airman, with the wind in their favour, completely dominated the game and went further ahead through Reading (2) Keamish (1) and Summers (3) whilst Omar obtained the Saints lone point.

Chinese League.

MIL WONG KWONG-TIN'S OFFICIAL OPENING.

South China "A" Win.

S. China "A" ... 2 Sung Ching ... 0
Owing to the dispute between the Hong Kong Football Association and the Chinese Football Clubs, the Chinese decided to run a League for Chinese teams only. The opening matches took place to-day at Caroline Hill. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, declared the League opened. The first game was between South China's "A" team and Sung Ching, the former winning by two clear goals. The "A" team were far too good for their opponents, and play was mostly confined to the Sung Ching area. Pau Kauping, opened the scoring for the "A" team. The defence of the Sung Ching team were very weak, and their forwards were wild in their shooting. The "A" team were on top throughout and Pau Kauping put them further ahead.

ERRATIC AND CARELESS SHOOTING.

S. China "B" ... 2 Yee Woo ... 1
At Caroline Hill. From the kick-off at the Caroline Hill ground the "B" team took the play into the Yee Woo half, the goalkeeper being called upon to save a hot shot from the inside right. The Yee Woo goalkeeper was called upon time and again to save shots from all angles. Yee Woo were the first to open the scoring, their outside left being fouled in the penalty area and Leong Chin-man converting the spot kick. The "B" team attacked

KOWLOON GOLF

Annual Gymkhana and Prize Day.

NEXT SUNDAY.

The building of the new club house, out Kowloon City way, is now well in hand and is expected to be completed towards the end of March. This will be a great acquisition to this prosperous little club and will be greatly appreciated by all members who have the interests of the club at heart and who have put up with numerous inconveniences during the last few years. The old club house, however, has served its purpose and many pleasant hours have been spent within its limited dimensions.

When the final arrangements for the new club house were completed it was then decided to hold the Annual Gymkhana and Presentation of Prizes on the opening day of the new pavilion. This decision has now been changed and the Gymkhana and Prize giving will take place next Sunday, December 20, when an interesting programme of events which include Clock Golf, Ladder Golf, Pitching and Putting, and Long Driving, will be carried out. All these competitions are open to members and friends and as in past years will again prove popular.

The Gymkhana will commence at 2.30 p.m. and the presentation of prizes will take place about 6 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Hunt, wife of the President, has kindly consented to present the various trophies to the successful competitors of last season.

A Tombstone competition has been arranged for members, and will take place on the morning of the Gymkhana. Cards may be taken out between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and players are requested to arrange their own partners.

The semi-final rounds of the club championship are due for decisions this week-end and should result in Dr. J. E. H. Cogan and F. C. Remedios contesting the final, but golf is so full of uncertainties that the predicted results may prove wrong.

GOLF STARTING TIMES.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-day:—

New Course.	Old Course.
9.28 a.m. Comdr. Pricley, R. H. McBean.	9.30 a.m. F. J. de Rome, A. H. Muxton.
9.36 " Comdr. Hole, G. W. Sewell.	9.35 " W. R. Vallance, O. E. C. Marton.
9.44 " Mrs. B. Brown, Miss Coppin.	9.40 " I. W. Shewan, G. R. Horridge.
9.52 " C. B. Robertson, J. G. Campbell.	9.44 " H. U. Ireland, A. E. Lissaman.
10.00 " Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop, Mrs. R. M. Wood.	9.48 " E. des Voeux, A. O. Brown.
10.08 " B. Thomson, T. Grant.	9.52 " W. C. Shields, C. E. Holmes.
10.16 " Miss A. G. Orme, Mrs. Harrop.	9.56 " C. W. E. Bishop, R. M. Wood.
10.24 " W. S. McKinley, C. H. Burton.	10.00 " C. P. Ancott, J. Thayer.
10.32 " Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Matthews.	10.04 " Capt. Morgan, G. W. Reeve.
10.40 " Mr. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers.	10.08 " C. W. E. Hooker, C. Mycock.
10.48 " G. T. May, H. P. Bailey.	10.12 " H. L. Sturt, J. W. Albaster.
10.56 " G. C. Leiper, E. Williams.	10.16 " S. S. Perry, A. G. Coppin.
11.00 " J. J. French, Mrs. French.	10.20 " A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
Note:—Alternate times 9.24, 9.32, etc. are vacant. Players can move up to earlier times, if any are vacant, but should cancel times vacated. Times cannot be given to other players, nor can times be booked by proxy.	10.24 " C. B. Johnson, A. B. Raworth.
	10.28 " F. C. Young, R. C. Webb.
	10.32 " A. Sommerfeldt, R. C. Law.
	10.36 " F. A. Redmond, J. Sturt.
	10.40 " J. D. Danby, E. D. Matthews.
	10.44 " J. Coulthart, A. M. Parker.
	10.48 " J. Mandracchia, W. G. Lorimer.
	10.52 " C. Thwaites, A. Weight.
	10.56 " E. J. Dowley, J. B. Lanyon.
	11.00 " H. D. Evans, R. W. Tuplin.
	11.04 " T. Low, R. H. Fowler.
	11.08 " I. H. Geare, D. Forbes.
	11.12 " J. S. Dykes, H. Lowe.
	11.16 " H. Jephson, G. T. V. Marshall.
	11.20 " W. S. Hillier, S. MacKnight.
	11.24 " G. Castle, T. S. Whyte-Smith.
	11.28 " N. S. Ellis, J. Gardner.
	11.32 " T. R. Chassels, G. Thomson.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN.

May we aid you in the selection of gifts for your men folks? Your thoughtfulness in giving will in itself, of course, be gratifying, but how much more genuinely pleasing if your selection evidences painstaking in choosing things that he will take real enjoyment in wearing throughout the season; things that a man would choose for himself according to the vogue as well-dressed men have endorsed it. Purchase his gift at

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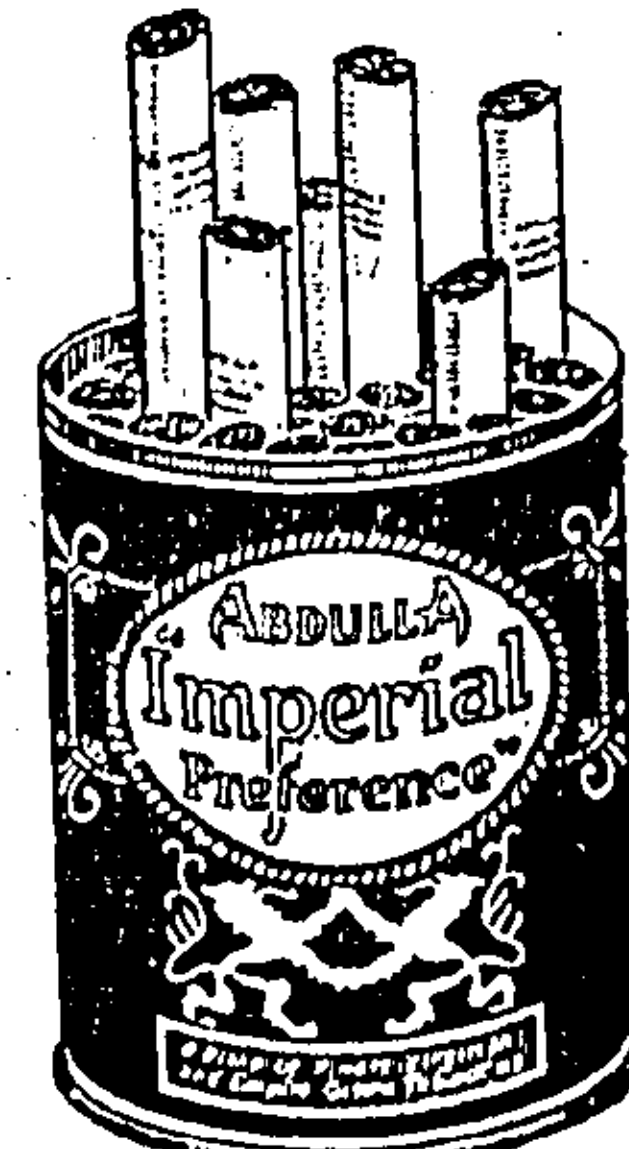
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THE HAWK OF COMO

by
JOHN OXENHAM.

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GIAN GIACOMO is in love with DOMENICA, who is to be given in marriage to an influential Count. Together with GOLIAH, his companion in exile on an island in Lake Como, he sets about winning the towns on the lake back from the French who are occupying them. Terrible battles follow, victory resting with Gian and Goliah. The latter, a Frenchman in an inn and discovers plans for the next French campaign. Gian takes Milan and later was appointed Castellan of Musso. PAOLO and GABRILO are twin brothers. The former is in love with GINEVRA, who shows her preference for Paolo.

CHAPTER XVII. (continued).

Gabrio and Gilberto were in the boat and the landing-place. All eyes were turned to the boat. For this hasty and unheralded visit might portend anything. "All very well," said Gian, and his eyes glowed triumphantly though his face was imperturbable as ever. "I am on my way to Musso to take possession—with the Duke's orders in my pocket."

"Duke? There seems to be a run of orders for Musso all of a sudden," said Gabe.

"Yes, then?"

"One was brought over a man they found lying in the road over there last night. He had ridden his horse till it foundered—the devil, and he also carried dispatches for Musso."

"The devil he did!" jerked Gian.

"And where are they?"

"We have them. We were considering how we should send them on. They bear the Duke's seal, so probably they are of importance."

"Let me see them," and they walked up to the house together.

"Here," the Duke's despatch, Gian, said Gabe. "If you're going on you could take it with you."

And Gian took the sealed packet in his hand and stood looking at it.

"Let me see them," and they walked up to the house together.

"Here," the Duke's despatch, Gian, said Gabe. "If you're going on you could take it with you."

And Gian took the sealed packet in his hand and stood looking at it.

Our orders to you are to seize the said Gian Giacomo Medici and to put him to instant and secret death, and for any infraction of these orders we hold you personally responsible. Given under our hand and seal this day at our Castle of Milano."

It was signed and sealed by Sforza and counter-signed by Morone. "The treacherous wretches," said Gian deeply. "Goliah warned me. But I trusted them. I would not have believed it possible. . . . We'll take Musso again if necessary, and once inside, with our guns and bombs we can hold it against Sforza and all the world."

"Good! Get me food and get your men ready. How many can you muster?"

"Eighty—all good men and used to the boats and guns. We've kept them up to the mark."

They were under way within the hour, eight long eight-oared galleys mounting some of Giuseppe's most formidable guns at the bows, and carrying an ample supply of bombs. And the first boat, in which were Gian and Giuseppe, carried a tall pole from which floated a red silk banner bearing the golden balls of the Medici of Florence. This was a work of art embroidered by Margherita and Chiara to beguile the long days at Bellagio.

"They had no valid claim to use it, but it had been an amusement to them and Gian adopted it without a word—right or no right."

Giovanni Visconti never understood why the Duke's letter was presented to him by such a formidable array. They had no valid claim to use it, but it had been an amusement to them and Gian adopted it without a word—right or no right."

Gian, having taken aboard his own boat (Gilberto and Gabe and Paolo, all like himself, armed to the teeth, roared boldly into the harbour of Musso and demanded audience of Visconti.

When the Castellan appeared, Gian formally presented the Duke's dispatch, and all meanwhile kept wary eyes for the first signs of treachery or any undue knowledge on the part of the Governor or his people.

But Giovanni evidently knew nothing. When he had carefully perused the document he handed it back to Gian with a bow, saying:

"I congratulate you, Signor. You but came into your own which you most valiantly won. I will wish you long life and a prosperous career. For myself, I shall be glad to return to Trento. My wounds and my years dispose me to a quiet life—if such is to be found in these troublesome times. . . . If you are prepared to take charge at once I will hand things over to you. My men will be glad to go too. They are mostly Spaniards and unfortunately, in the rash of events, the little matter of their pay was overlooked and they have had nothing."

"You wish to go to Trento, Signor, and your men are Spaniards," pondered Gian. "Suppose we carry you all in the boats to Lecco. That will put you well on your way to Trento, and Lecco is held by Spain at the moment."

"Whenever you will, Signor. That will suit us all admirably."

It also removed them all from the likelihood of immediate contact with Milan, and Gian's sole desire was for such freedom from outside interference as would enable him to establish himself firmly in Musso.

By the time the boats had got their guns and ammunition ashore, the garrison was ready to embark. And when at last Gian saw six boat-loads of them pulling merrily down the Lake, with Gilberto in charge, he felt himself really Master of Musso.

It would be a long twenty-mile pull for the boats, but the Spaniards were all leading a hand, only too glad to turn their backs on Sforza and their faces towards their overdue pay.

Gilberto would call at Bellagio on his way back, to inform the girls there of the course of events and prepare them for the change to Musso as soon as things there were sufficiently advanced. For, in doubt as to what action Sforza and Morone might take, Gian was determined to make his position such as would enable him to think twice before making any attempt to dislodge him.

He left Giuseppe, counsel all the possibilities with extreme care, and planned additions to the defences on a vast scale, and they set to work on that at once.

Gilberto returned the next day with a very cheerful face. "I have seen Margherita," said Gian to himself, with a fellow-feeling about the similar hopes that once he had realized a large part of his own great desires, though not the largest, and one could not have everything in this world.

So, to work on Musso. Henceforth, Musso, and all that it might lead to, should fill his heart and mind to the exclusion of all else. If he could not have love he would have power. That he could compass, for it depended only on himself.

Next morning he set off in a fast eighty-oared galley, and had the happy thought of fixing the flag the girls had made for him from a mist in the stern.

The look-outs saw him coming, and when he had climbed the steep way and passed through the great doorway into the courtyard, Margherita and Chiara stood there awaiting him with joyous faces.

Their greetings and compliments over, they all turned towards the inner door leading to the living room. And Gian stood rooted and looked, with the dark blood flooding his face and neck, and his eyes staring as though they could not believe what they saw.

For from the dark little doorway came Domenica—and not Domenica Visconti, but surely Domenica Sforzella—exquisitely robed, and looking almost as he had known and loved her on the other side of the gulf.

She came swiftly to him, with glowing face and both her hands outstretched, and his hands met them in a clinging clasp. And so for a moment they stood looking into one another's eyes—and the past fell from them.

Then Domenica bent impulsively forward and kissed him warmly on both cheeks.

"Nix then, 'Mencia," he said, in deep tense tones. "That will not suffice me. I would have more. I want all!" and he kissed her fervently on the lips and she returned his

more—and very much more richly—than would have normally sufficed him for a month, he returned home some-what more than two troopers, whom he apologetically exhorted to turn from their evil courses and especially to eschew drink. And with the generous fee which Gian gave him—a sum such as he had never in his life possessed all at one time before—he built a little shrine to the Virgin and so, among his simple people, gained much praise and goodwill.

Of the three brides—Domenica, with the roiling touch of all she had gone through deepening and heightening all the chivalled beauty of her face, was perhaps the noblest looking. Margherita was radiant with happiness and very fair to look upon. But Ginevra Balbiniello, in the fresh bloom of her perfect maiden loveliness, was a picture of unsurpassable beauty.

Look out the loveliest face you can find in any Ballinello you come across, and that will be something—but only something—like Ginevra on the day of her wedding with Paolo Medici. Her father spent many years of his life trying to transmit her to us as he saw her. But she was beyond even his best efforts, and he was a very great artist.

Musso, once they were settled there, grew steadily towards that which Gian and Giuseppe intended to make it. With their heads laid together they envisaged a fortress such as those lands had never dreamed of, and thereafter, conquests near and far commensurate with its power and position.

The first thing was to render the Castle absolutely impregnable against false friends or open foes. Henceforth Gian felt he could trust no man outside his own close circle. And to that end every occupant of the Castle set himself and herself without stint, their hawks' nest must be made safe from the remotest possibility of any and every menace from without.

Even Domenica and Ginevra of Chiara helped and carried lumps of rock for the building, till their limbs ached and their unaccustomed hands were hard with blisters. But their activities delighted the other workers, and not a man but worked the better for their assistance.

With heightened walls, the precipitous southern escarpment of the Castle was absolutely impregnable to assault. On the northern side a deep cleft from top to bottom of the mountain formed a natural defensive fosse. But this they deepened enormously, and filled with pointed stakes and old sword-blades and pike-heads till it would have been a rash man indeed

who would have adventured its passage. All the other works were amplified, and a new fort of enormous strength was built on the topmost plateau and armed with Giuseppe's most powerful guns. From this, right down to the harbour, thick connected a covered way with rock chambers and cunning look-outs which remain to this day.

Then, with drawbridges at the only entrances—the one at the foot of the hill on the south, from Musso; and the other half-way up the hill on the north, from Dongo—the garrison slept peacefully of a night and felt itself safe from any outside power whatsoever.

Then to enlarge the harbour and make it also impregnable; and then to the building of more and larger boats, in the curving bay round the shoulder of the hill towards Dongo—boats the like of which the fair blue Lake had never dreamed of, each propelled by eight-and-forty oars, and carrying one hundred fighting-men and guns firing balls of forty pounds weight, besides fire-bombs.

There, too, Gian built his famous brigantine which made him more than ever master of the waters of the Lake as he was already of its shores. In it he braved the most furious gales the winter could bring against him, when even his biggest boats dared not put their noses outside the harbour. And on its sides he blazoned the words *Salve Domine, Vigilantes* (O Lord, save the Watchful). Which, when he heard of it, provoked a wary smile from My Lord Duke, Francesco Sforza, and doubtless a twinge of regret at the peridy which had alienated from him the faith and service of so bold an adventurer.

For Sforza was falling on trouble. He and Pescara, the Emperor's lieutenant in Italy, did not get on well together, and at last Pescara deprived him of all save the Castles of Milan and Cremona.

Venice and the pope, fearing they themselves might be the next victims of Spain's rapacity, formed a league with France against her, and so the ever-changing struggle went on. And Gian, from his hawk's nest on Como, watched and waited, and struck here and struck there, always for his own hand and wealth and possessions.

He took for his own the rich lands of the Brinzina. He had a powerful fleet on the Lake of Lugano—just over the hill-pass from Menaggio. The three ancient little Republics of the Tre Pievi acknowledged him master. He cast longing eyes at Chiavenna and the Valtellina.

And nothing passed down Como, either from Switzerland or the Grisons, if he said so. The enemies who had circumscribed the enemies who had made an end of him. He had made for himself a name and a great position. He had for wife the one woman he had ever loved. He had realised most of his youthful ambitions and had become a power to be reckoned with by Emperor, King, Duke, and Pope.

That first year of his in Musso was the happiest he had ever known. He devoted it chiefly to the consolidation of his position, adding to it bit by bit, by diplomacy and the power of his guns, and enjoying it all to the full. Fighting was his chosen lot in life, and an occasional set-back but roused him to more audacious activities.

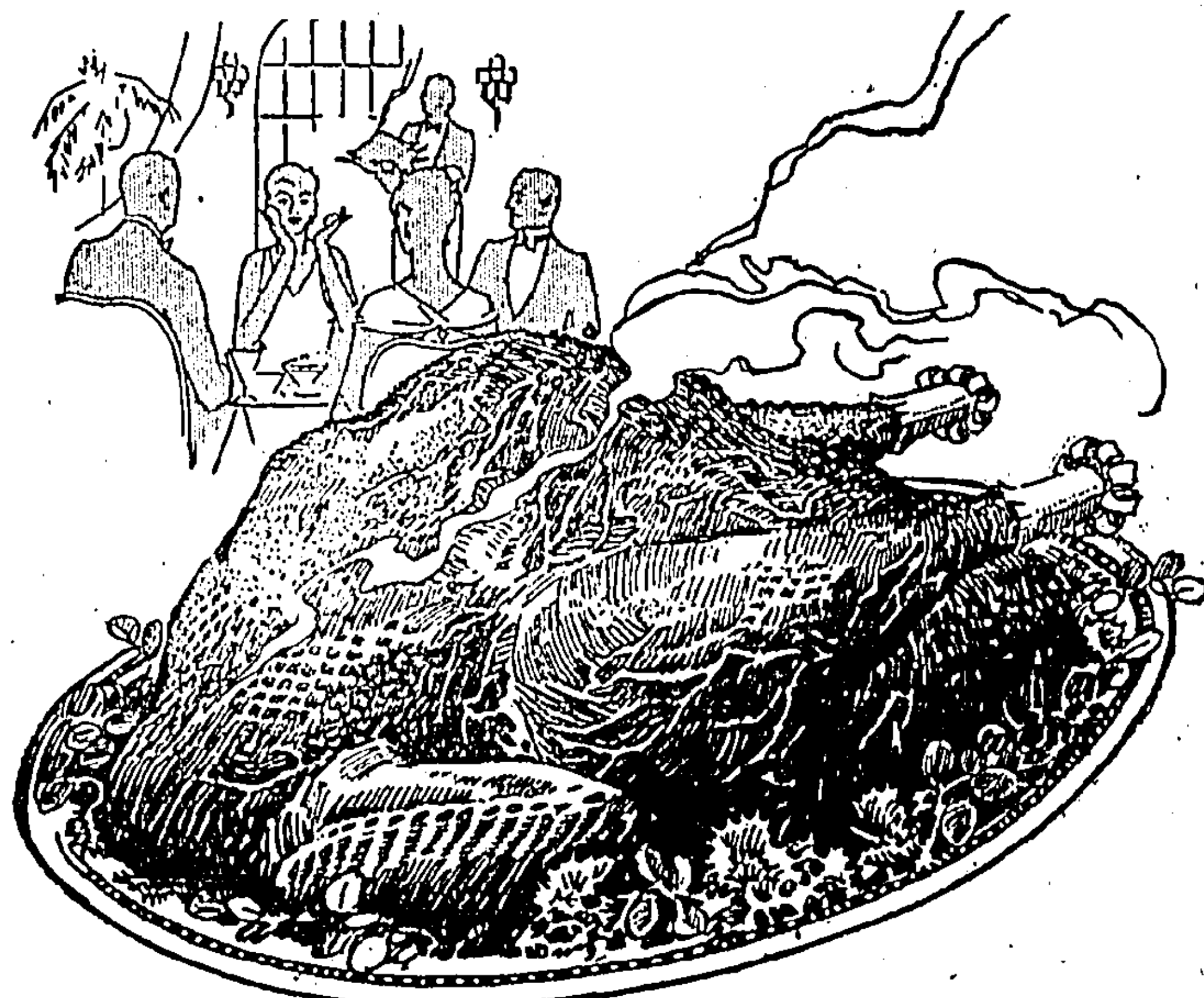
All these things were very spicy of life to him. But his realised joy in Domenica was greater than it all. In her his heart's desire found its fullest satisfaction. He had hungered and thirsted for her love. His heart had well-nigh starved to death for want of it. His life had come near to being battered into the mould of an ambitious fighting man and nothing more.

Now that Fate, or Fortune, had relented and brought them together, the cup of their happiness brimmed full. Of the devious ways by which it had all come to pass, not one word ever passed between them. Those blurred pages were torn out and destroyed. They were as though they had never been. And that first year made up for all they had hitherto missed of the joy of living.

They would climb the steep ways to the upper plateau, where the new fort bristled triumphantly and flaunted from its tall flag-staff the Medici standard with none to say it nay. There, in a sunny cleft, Gian had had hollowed out, they spent hours of great content and happiness, savouring the present, building the future, and tasting all the joys of accomplishment and possession.

For wherever they looked,—up and down the long blue stretches of the Lake, from Surico to Bellagio,—across at the snowy cones of Legnone and Legnoneino, and the great white bulk of Grigna,—with all the little towns and villages huddling along the mountain-sides, and the bigger towns crouching on the shores of the Lake, Gravedona, Bellano, Varona, and at his newly-established guard-house at Piona just across the Lake,—their eyes rested on their own. These all acknowledged Gian as their lord by

(Continued on Page 7.)



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Cheap Cinema Houses.

Hong Kong is soon to have a chain of cheap theatres for the showing of second and third run films. Speaking to a Chinese financier the other day, I was told that these cheaper places of amusement yield a far better return than the more select theatres. One of the reasons given was that the general outlay and overhead expenses of the latter are too high compared with the income.

There must be some truth in this statement, as Sir Robert Ho Tung, whose unerring judgment in all lines of business is proverbial, is vastly interested in this enterprise.

A new theatre is to be named the Oriental Theatre and is situated on the Praya East Reclamation, obliquely opposite to the No. 2 Police Station. It will have seating accommodation for about 700, and the admission is to be from ten to forty cents.

Another site on the Praya Reclamation, opposite to the Seamen's Institute, has been marked down for the China Theatre, and work will soon commence.

Talkies at Ten Cents.

Amongst cheap cinema houses, it is interesting to note that the much boasted talkie, "Paramount on Parade," was exhibited the other day to the bourgeoisie of Chinese society for only ten cents in the Lee Theatre. It drew a capacity house. The management of the Lee Theatre assured me that Chinese are taking kindly to the talkies, and that not a few of them have added "Oh Yeah" to the vocabulary, much to the disgust of their employers and teachers.

A Spitting Ban in 1909.

The adoption of new by-laws by the Sanitary Board on Tuesday to ban spitting in eating houses has

prompted an old resident to go over the archives of his memory to see whether these by-laws are new ones.

His memory of the dim past is worthy of recording. It appears that as long as 22 years ago—so he exact, in May, 1909—the Government was fully alive to the danger arising from the nasty and nauseating habit of spitting in public. Here, our venerable gentleman paused and colloquised as to why the President of the Sanitary Board to-day should have so conveniently forgotten to mention what took place in 1909! Getting no enlightenment from me he went on, "Yes, I can picture the whole thing again in my mind. Hum, that was a better and more elaborate campaign. But, it did not work. No, Sir, and it'll never work."

His murmurs did not make me any the wiser, so tactfully I said "Yes, it did not work although it was an extensive campaign."

That was a random shot, but it found its mark. And in the words of Shakespeare—"Follow me; I'll tell you strange things," the old gentleman led me to his private office, and took me back to the Hong Kong of a quarter of a century ago.

How It Started.

It transpired that a certain European lady, apparently the wife of a taipan, one day had her ankle sprained as the result of a fall on the pavement outside the old Magistracy (now the Queen's Theatre). She attributed this accident to some phlegm thoughtlessly deposited there by Chinese.

This started the Government thinking. The M.O.H. was consulted, and it dawned on him that spitting was a menace to health.

The result was that posters in English and Chinese were, to use a newspaper man's parlance,

flushed on all prominent places in town requesting the public to refrain from spitting on the pavements (why pavements only?). Receptacles were made, and one of these was fastened to each lamp post. People were invited to spit into these receptacles. They were fashioned something after the present containers for the dumping of dead rats, and were fastened to the lamp standards in the same manner.

The Funny Side.

"And how did the Chinese receive it?" I politely asked my informant. "They ridiculed the whole shooting match, my boy," received it, not much," he replied. The illiterate class of Chinese, who were, and still are, the bulk of the population, were sorely incensed over the whole affair. The posters were torn down as soon as they were put up, and some of the receptacles were surreptitiously wrenched away at night.

Some trouble-mongers started the rumour that the fluid (Jeye's fluid) in the receptacle contained a certain poisonous substance, and those who spit into it would have his days numbered. The motto became "Keep away from it." Sic itur ad astra!

"How did the whole thing end?" I asked. The old resident countered: "How did the 'keep inside the white line' order and the 'Brokers' Alley' order end?"

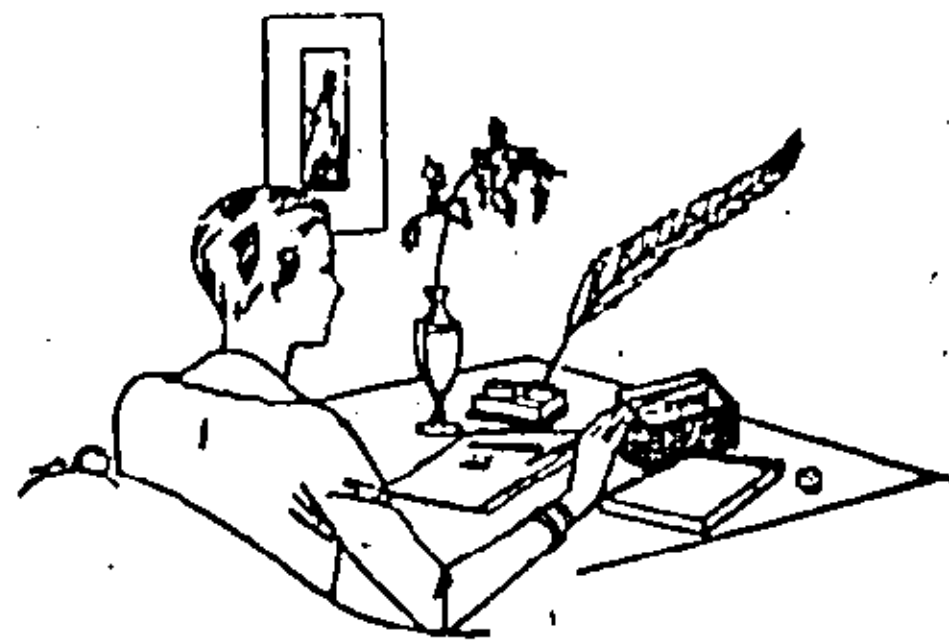
I Heard It Said:—

That a new factory for cement making will soon be started in Cheungshawan by Chinese capitalists.

That the increase in the taxation of liquors has diminished the daily takings of local hotels.

That there are more middlemen in Brokers' Alley than actual members of the Stock Exchange.

—NOTA BENE.

The
GLOBE TROTTER'S
DIARY

Mont Blanc Tunnel - - -

A scheme to cut a tunnel through Mont Blanc is being seriously considered in connection with the proposed construction of a great network of motor highways through Europe.

The plan was brought up at the opening meeting of the first international congress on motor routes held at the International Labour Office at Geneva. It was pointed out that a trunk motor road running through Mont Blanc would become the principal highway for international traffic with Italy even in winter.

Some Calculating Machine - - -

A calculating machine "which turns involved mathematical problems into a beam of light and analyses the light to find the answer" is claimed to have been developed by Dr. Gray, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The machine has been named the "Photo-Electric Intergraph." The basis of the new device is the photo-electric cell. The operation of the computer depends on the modification of a beam of light in accordance with the particular mathematical problem.

By the measurement of this beam of light the solution of the problem is attained.

Immigration and Rhodesia - - -

The latest pronouncement of Southern Rhodesia in regard to immigration as affecting employment and the introduction of unskilled labour is a notice in the following terms:—

"It is hereby notified for the information of persons desirous of entering Southern Rhodesia for the purpose of seeking employment, or of engaging in occupations in which the remuneration is uncertain, that, owing to the existing economic situation, the provisions of the Immigration Law will be strictly enforced."

"It is further notified for general information that the entry of unskilled labour into the Colony is restricted under the Immigration Law."

War in 1980 - - -

The next great war will occur "any time after 1980," and to shelter the people of the world there will be bomb-proof buildings and powerful protective gases.

This view into the future was given by Commander Willis B. Haviland, war aviator, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Belief that science will act shortly to provide plans for defence against predicted air raids and gas attacks was voiced by the aviator.

"Another world war will not wipe out cities and nations," he explained. "Science will develop means of counteracting warfare almost as speedily as the hazards of war increase."

"All buildings will be constructed so that bombs will not explode on hitting the roof and the walls will be built so that the force of the blast will have no effect."

Commander Haviland led the first American air attack of the World War. He was in charge of a squadron of 16 planes, which swooped down on the Austrian naval base at Porto Corsini, on the Adriatic Sea, in 1918.

No Champagne Vintage - - -

Connoisseurs of champagne will learn with some disappointment that there will be little or no 1931 vintage. It had been announced in June that the vineyards from which the champagne manufacturers purchased their grapes promised an excellent year, but this hope has not been fulfilled.

To begin with, the larvae of the tiny moth known as the "cochylys ambigua," or grape moth, wrought havoc among the young grapes. Then the wet and unusually cold summer deprived the grapes of the sunshine necessary for their development, and they became dwarfed and sour.

Kenya Riches - - -

Confirmation is eagerly awaited in Nairobi of reports that new finds of diamonds and gold have been made.

The gold discovery is reported in the Kisi country of Kenya Colony, while the diamonds are being sought in the Mkalama district of Tanganyika, in which territory a find of nickel was recently confirmed, although it was on private property.

As to the diamonds, the prospects are said to be "promising." Already a number of claims have been pegged.

German Excavations - - -

Remains of Roman buildings decorated with the same patterns as those at Pompeii have been un-

earthed during excavations at Treves, in the Rhineland.

Paintings of elk, dolphins, and various small birds can still be recognised on the walls.

This is the first discovery of the kind made in Treves, which was the Augusta Treverorum where the Roman Emperors of the Western Empire reigned from 268 to 400 A.D.

Secret Libel Action - - -

The public and even newspaper reporters were barred from the court room at Toledo when Miss Nan Britton, the author of the "President's Daughter," was due to testify personally in a libel action against Mr. C. A. Klunk, a hotel proprietor of Marion, Ohio.

The judge ruled that the testimony must be kept secret since it would be liable to corrupt public morals.

Miss Britton was due to testify regarding her relations with the late President Warren G. Harding. She claims to have been his mistress and to have borne him a daughter.

THE HAWK OF COMO.

(Continued from Page 6.)

right of might, and his heart swelled with pride as he looked.

It was his love for Domenica that had set his foot to the steep, precarious climb. It was the loss of her that had bound him doggedly to the ladder, since nothing else in life had been left him. And here she was at his side, rejoicing with him in the fruits of his labour.

And, presently, more tender and personal matters occupied their hearts, to the exclusion of all but what was necessary for their safe accomplishment.

They watched the winter snows melt away from the mountain-sides, leaving them only their defiant white crowns. They saw the terraced lands of the lower slopes break out into the soft greenery of the vines and the grayer greenery of the olives. And before these should fully ripen the highest joy of all would be theirs.

And with a rosy flush on her face, and stars in her dark eyes, Domenica listened to her lover's delighted planning of the future of the son who was going to bear him.

It was to be a boy without a doubt. So insistently did Gian assert it that she almost came to believe it herself.

If by mischance there should come a little Domenica instead of the wished-for little Gian, she recoiled from thought of his disappointment. He would try not to show it would be as tender, and loving to her as ever, but—

(To be Concluded.)

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the natural resistance to
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drops or a tablet a day will
make him fit and keep him
so in spite of worry, and
prevent him becoming nervy
and irritable in spite of the
vagaries of climate and
business worry and strain.

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strong and happy, and the
mother-to-be will be able to
supply to her unborn babe
the elements to build a
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sound teeth, strong bones
and firm flesh. When older
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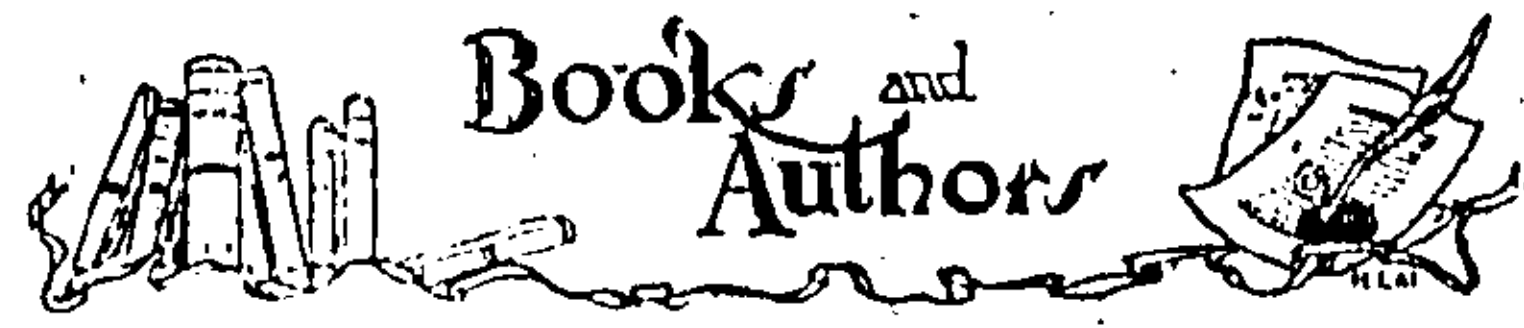
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"HERALD" REVIEWS

CROSSWORDS.

["Educational Crosswords" by J.

Eaton Hosking; Benn, 2/6]
These new "Educational Cross-
words" differ from the ordinary
form of puzzle in only one particular
—but it is a vital one. The difference
lies in the fact that the data from
which they are constructed con-
sists of nothing but definite and
useful information which is of the
type likely to be required by the
ordinary young student in the
course of his studies in history,
geography or English literature.

No whit of the fascinating
"Pastime" character has been lost;
working out these squares is a
recreation, not a lesson. But at
the same time information is im-
parted which will be of subsequent
value to the solver, and the neces-
sity for turning up a reference
book in certain instances will have
the effect of impressing the points
which emerge upon the memory in
a lasting manner.

While these squares will pro-
vide pleasant and helpful recrea-
tion for the young student, adults
too will find them fascinating.
How much do you remember of
what you learned at school. Try
to work out one in competition
with your son or daughter and see
how much—or how little—you
know.

Remember that in these squares
no alternatives are provided. If
a clue relates to a certain river, no
other river will do, and when an
historical event is referred to there
can only be one possible answer.

For old and young "Educational
Crosswords" will prove to be a
novel and pleasant method of learn-
ing, an entertaining form of self-
examination.

FOR FILM FANS.

["The Filmgoers' Annual, 1932;
edited by W. A. Mutch (Film
Critic to Daily Mail and Sun-
day Dispatch; published by
Simpkin Marshall, Ltd.)]

"The Filmgoers' Annual, 1932"
is quite different to other books of
this nature. Firstly it is a British
publication and not only gives
a record of leading American pic-
tures but includes the most recent
British successes, which is quite a
new departure for movie books.

It is well compiled, with de-

scriptions of the latest popular
films and many full page photographs
of leading actors and actresses.
There is a short account of each
star's career that makes most inter-
esting reading.

The frontispiece is a coloured
photo of Ronald Colman, while on
the cover is a picture of Greta
Garbo.

Mr. W. A. Mutch is to be con-
gratulated on such a fine publica-
tion, and especially for the publicity
he gives to new British successes.
Prominent among these are two
films that will be shown here short-
ly: "Tons of Money," featuring
Ralph Lynn, and "Tilly of Blooms-
bury," with Sydney Howard.

Others which he recommends are:
"The Sport of Kings" with Leslie
Henson, "Dreyfus" and "Tell Eng-
land."

The Annual is on sale at Sin-
cere's stationery department.

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A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Offices.

DOPE STORY.

["Dusty Death," by Clifton Rob-
bins; Ernest Benn, 3/6.]

I have never become engrossed
in light fiction so much as I have
in this novel by an almost unknown
author. It is a gripping story of
the drug traffic with its headquar-
ters in Geneva. Clay Harrison,
Britain's most prominent private
detective picks up the trail at the
request of a client and, under the
pretext of being the British de-
legate at a Passport Committee
meeting instigated by the League
of Nations, he breaks up one of
the most notorious drug organiza-
tions in the world.

The manner in which the author
pits the brain of a master mind
against the combined talent of a
criminal posing as an influential

BEAUTY IN ART.

["A Grammar of the Arts," by Sir
Charles Holmes, K.C.V.O.,
Hon. D. Litt., F.S.A., etc., some-
time Director of the National
Gallery. Author of The
National Gallery, etc. Illustrat-
ed.]

We have long been trying to per-
suade Sir Charles Holmes to write
for us a relatively simple book which
would help the plain man to under-
stand some of the aspects of beauty.
In art whether in a great painting
or a porcelain jug, a carpet or a
cathedral, a Japanese print or a
sculpture of ancient Greece, a
wooden chair or a silver cup. Here
at last is the book. A Grammar
of the Arts, as it were, from which
a man can get his bearings and
begin to exercise an independent
judgment.

Art, we are told, may like
Caesar's Gaul be divided into
three parts: Representative art,
Decorative art, and Constructive
art. When these three aspects of
artistic creation are clearly under-
stood, the knowledge will provide
us with a foundation of sound prin-
ciples which turn the analysis
of even the most complicated man-
ifestations of art into a relatively
simple study. The consideration of
these three aspects in some detail—
the guiding principles of art—
therefore occupies the first part of
the book.

In Part II the various branches
of the Arts and Crafts—such as
Sculpture, Painting, Architecture,
Textiles, Ceramics, Metalwork,
etc.—are each separately sur-
veyed, with an outline of
their history and of the changes
in taste which race and environment
have successively produced.

Like the author's "Notes on the
Science of Picture-Making," the
book contains much that will be
suggestive to the working artist
and craftsman. But it is more
especially adapted to the wants of
the general reader and of those who
visit Galleries and Museums, whe-
ther as teachers or students. They
may well be perplexed by the variety
of claims which Art ancient and
modern now makes upon their judg-
ment, and be glad to have a book
like this to guide them.

Journalist and his accomplice, a
murderess of exotic charm, does not
always ring true, but it still
captivates the attention of the
reader and forces him to follow
with growing excitement the un-
ravelling of a mystery which has
eluded the best Police organiza-
tions.

A book admirably suited to a
train journey or a holiday by the
sea.

AN INVITATION

WE invite your inspection of the
numerous articles suitable for
Gifts displayed in our Store.

Especially do we invite you to
compare our prices.

Judicious Exchange arrange-
ments have placed us in the enviable
position of being able to offer our
goods at really reasonable prices.

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dollar gives us a further opportunity
of assisting our customers to com-
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cost.

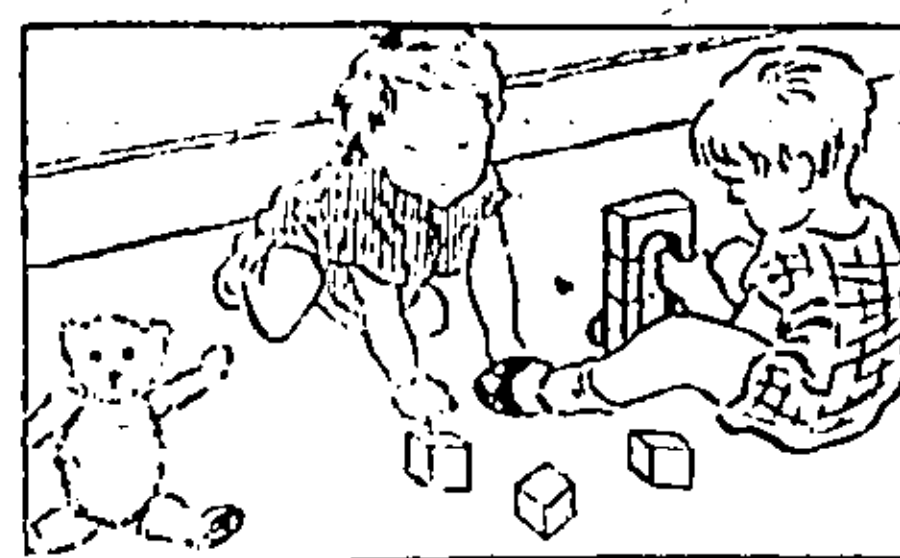
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December until 6 o'clock every even-
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

AIR MAILS.

Many collectors are interested in
air mail stamps, but few know the
origin of air mails.

They were first carried by French
aeronauts, who maintained com-
munications between Paris and the
remainder of the world during the
siege of Paris by the Prussians in
1870-71. These mails were carried
by balloons, and no special air mail
stamps were issued.

The first special air mail stamp
was issued by the Italian Govern-
ment on May 21, 1917, for an ex-
perimental service between Turin
and Rome. These stamps are rare,
as only a very few were used.

Later on various countries com-
menced air mail routes.
Japan commenced an air mail
service between Tokyo and Osaka
on October 4, 1919, but it was
abandoned owing to unfavourable
weather conditions.

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
TINKER'S BELL
CLUB?
SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

THE CONJURER.

Your friends will think you are
extremely clever at balancing if
you walk into the room holding a
long upright column of match-
boxes in one hand quite carelessly.

They do not seem to wobble about
at all, as one would expect them
to do, but of course, there is a
secret attached to this little feat.
You must prepare your column of
match-boxes by carefully fixing the
ends of each match-box tray into
the cover of the adjoining box, so
that they are really interlocked as it
were, and give each other support.

"THE KINGFISHER."

The Kingfisher raised his head,
and (gazed) lazily at the water roll-
ing quietly beneath him—the silver
stream that threaded its way gently
to the open sea; and as he looked
he saw a fish swimming along in
the peaceful stream. But the King-
fisher was extremely lazy. It was
a hot day, and—but, no—And
no the Kingfisher dived—dived,
straight as a die, for his meal—and
missed. The startled fish darted
away, leaving a trail of little bub-
bles in its wake. But the King-
fisher never noticed; he had mis-
sed!

The gentle breeze, which hitherto
he had perforce to praise, seemed
to grow strong in its contempt.
"Your strength is waning—you are
too old—your time has come." Even
the birds seemed to chirp: "Make
way—make way; you are too old."

He flew back to his perch, and
let his head fall dejectedly upon his
breast. Yes, he was too old; they
were quite right—he should "make
way." This was the climax.

A rabbit ran from behind a bush,
stopped, with quivering nostrils,
looked at the Kingfisher defiantly,
impudently. "You missed!"

The Kingfisher watched the little
mass of the bound vigorously away
—watched it elusively, because of
its healthy young life.

His time had come; so slowly,
very slowly, the lifted proudly his
head, unfurled his wings, and—
was gone.

The sun rose, shedding its new-
born light over the peaceful bush,
and waking its various inhabitants.
The rabbit appeared once more
from behind the bush, out for his
morning meal, stopped abruptly—
quivering, startled, little heart
beating fiercely, little eyes search-
ing for the phenomenon. What
was it? Ah, the Kingfisher! The
Kingfisher? Why, the Kingfisher
was missing—the Kingfisher was
missing! And he scampered off ex-
citedly with the sad news, for the

WHO KNOWS.

An inspector was examining a
class of boys in science, and re-
ceiving few answers to his ques-
tions. He asked one in a rather
facetious manner, which drew an
aside from a boy in the back row,
"Silly Ass!"

The Inspector, seeing the boy's
lips move, called to him encourag-
ingly: "Speak up, my boy, you
may be right."

THE SPIDER.

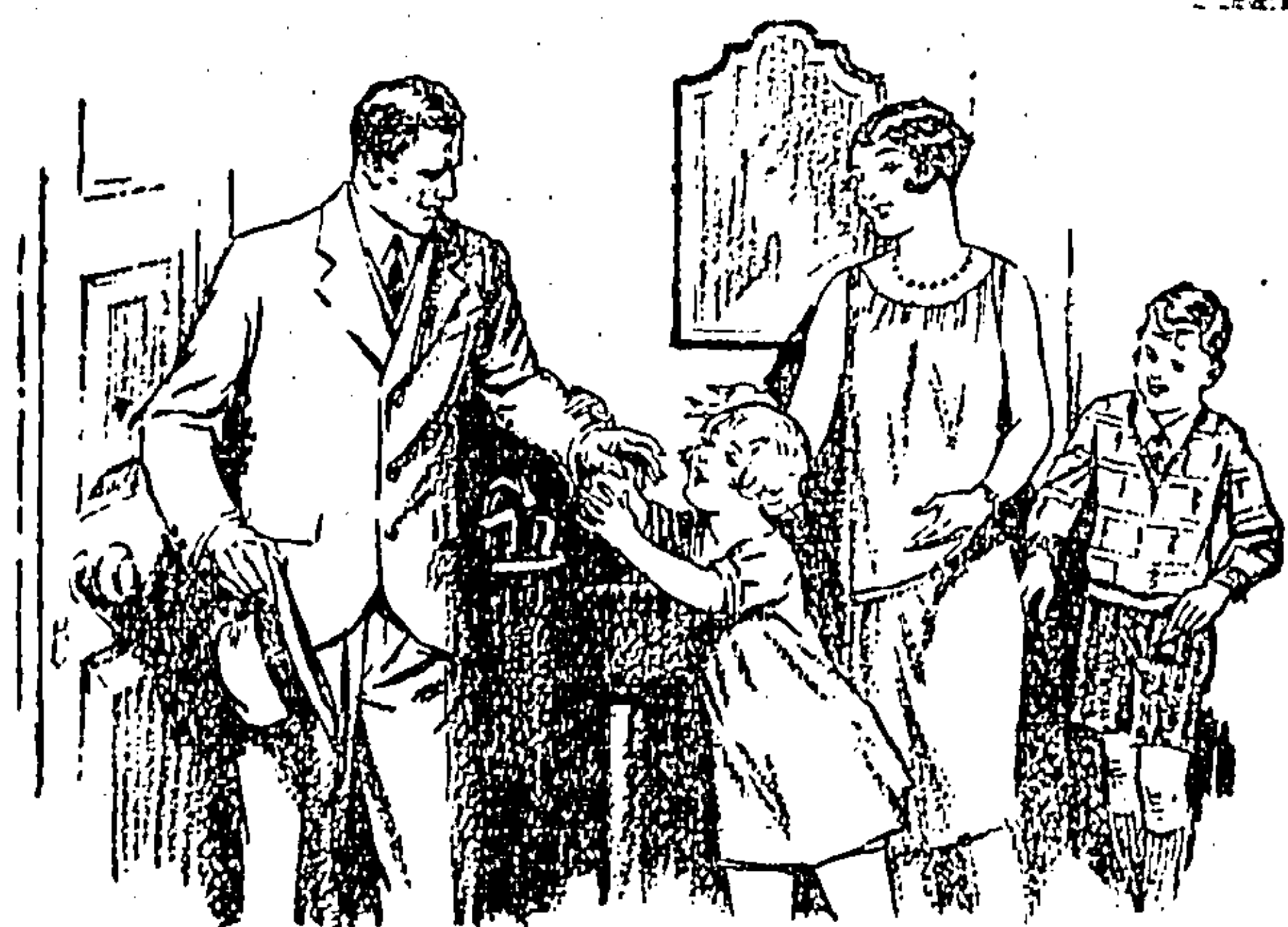
My mind
Is a cobweb,
I am the Spider,
Absorbing thoughts enmeshed
At my pleasure.
Draining the sweetness.
Draining the goodness.
I am the lure.
I am the Spider.
And many the thoughts
Entangled in my web.

BOY SCOUTS AND
GIRL GUIDES'
Own Corner in the
CHINA MAIL
Every Saturday.

Rhyming Riddle.

What is the lock no key can fit?
If keys were brought from every-
where,
None would succeed in locking it,
Because it is — a lock of hair!

Kingfisher was revered by all the
inhabitants of the bush, and so
soon all the bush was ringing with:
"The Kingfisher! The Kingfisher
is missing! The Kingfisher is
missing!"
He was missed!



To the Man Whose Family is Dependent
on his Salary—

Love—Worth Millions

Life Insurance—Worth ?

Your family richly deserve all the
love—all the comfort—all the hap-
piness you are giving them. This
very day, if affection were measured
in terms of money, your wife and
children would be worth millions!

But a million dollars' worth of love
will neither clothe nor feed. What
if you should be suddenly called
away? Is a legacy of love all they'll
have to remember you by?

Deep from the well of human instinct comes the desire for prosperity
—for the good things in life. When the outlook seems most secure
it is easy to forget that loved ones must be protected against
the buffets of mischance.

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on the.....plan. My age is.....nearest birthday. My family consists of wife and.....children.

Name.....Address.....

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SAILINGS from MACAO: Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only).

EXCURSION TO MACAO:—

On SUNDAY, December 13, 1931.
S.S. "SUI TAI"
will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. from MACAO at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single \$3.00; Return, \$5.00.
SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS.—Single \$2.50; Return, \$4.00.
NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

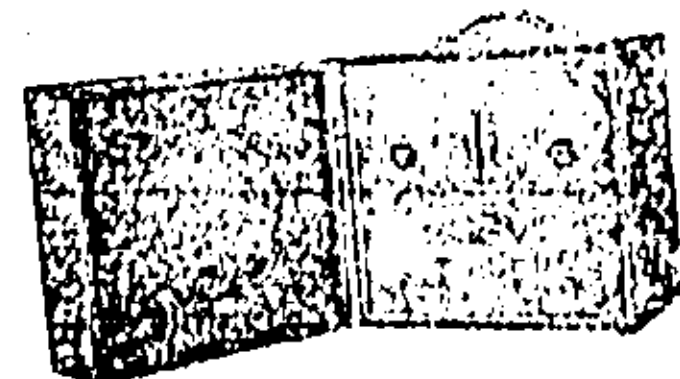
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FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

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S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.
and the

S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.
as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.
HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

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The special patented process by which Ava soap is made includes treatment of the ingredients by ultra-violet rays. That's what makes Ava so wonderfully good for your skin. You'll find it the smoothest soap you ever used. The quickest to get a snowy creamy lather. The longest lasting in fragrance because of the special Ava process.

Begin using Ava to-day and learn what this wonderful soap with its delightful Eau-de-Cologne fragrance can do for your skin—how fresh and soft it will keep it—how free from skin defects.

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SOAP.

Sold by Chemists and Stores.
Single Tablet or Box of 5
Tablets; also White Heather
Triple Milled Soap—Toilet
and Bath Tablets.



THE Worcester Plate just slipped out of the amah's hand.

I could have wept with vexation, for ever since I set it on the little rack when I first came out from Home, that plate's great history had been told and re-told. I used to point it out with a careless pride when the conversation flagged. Genuine Worcester ... been in the family for at least a hundred years ... worth more than fifty pounds now ... an expert told me once!

Then the day that the amah dusted and fumbled, and my Worcester plate lay in four ugly fragments that glue would only make uglier still. The roof of the world might have fallen, too.

But after I had put the pieces away, a strange new comfort took possession of us all. I began to like

TREASURES IN CHINA

by ERICA

the space that the plate had left, and I could hear the amah talking to herself in monotonous though not mournful tones as she whisked round her dusting. A great big responsibility seemed to have lifted itself from the house's shoulders, just as if a very trying guest had gone and friendly folk could laugh in freedom.

Did I, after all, really like that Worcester plate? I wonder if I ever did. For years I believed that it was important and valuable, but I never asked if it was valuable to me. Strange ... but we do these things!

And that suggested value of fifty pounds at Home ... could I have ever sold it for such a sum? Experts are friendly when they call, and they at least give us something to talk about.

The other day I went down town

and saw a new plate in one of the stores. It was gay and bright and rather coarse, with colour splashed on boldly in a way that caught the sunshine and held it fast. I loved its warmth and friendliness, and for \$1.50 it was mine.

All the way home I lamented my shocking lack of taste, and I had a horrible sense of sacrilege as I put it up where the precious Worcester piece had been. But it gladdened my heart in a real way. I loved it truly, not with the artificial love that is fostered in impressive age and quoted prices, nor even in the gushing admiration of superior friends. It was real.

Only once have I blushed for it, and that was when my most artistic friend looked in. But she smiled in that secret understanding way of a woman whose affections have been found out too.

"How much better it looks!" she said.



SUNDAY SALLIES.



The latest howler.—Membrane is the thinking apparatus of a Member of Parliament.

"You know Robert? Well, he's gone and shot himself."—"Never! What'll he be doing next?"

It is a fact, though you may not believe it.—The more air mail goes up, the more the cost comes down.

When shall we be able to say that the dollar now goes farther?—When the price of petrol comes down.

"Could you tell me the best way to cut a water melon?" asks a correspondent.—Pass it by and pretend not to see it.

Candles, we notice, are yet being exported in large quantities.—Which shows that the candle has not yet been put out.

We now know why the photographer used to implore of us to "Smile, sir, smile!"—He wanted us to give our faces joy-rides.

"This is our first birthday," said Rotarian President Sir William Hornell, the other night.—And we understood that the Club was born on December 10, 1930.

"The dollar is the laziest thing in America," says an American Senator.—We wish we could say the same of the Hong Kong dollar. It seems to get away from us much too quickly.

"A 36-year old Russian emigre," we are told, "committed suicide by jumping from the Arc de Triump on December 1."—He may have committed suicide, but he certainly created a high jump record.

The small pet dog found by the Police in a dispensary last Sunday evidently did not belong to Mother Hubbard.—Otherwise, it would have gone to the Mortuary for a bone.

Last evening's football match, between "The Civilians" and "The Army," must have been worth watching.—A newspaper told us during the week, that "The Civilians" would be provided with "white skirts" at the Sookunpoo dressing room.

Oh, yes, after the test, of course ... Why, things sort of run in together. Blurred like. I'll be reading a book, and the print, well, you know what I mean. So I said to Jane, I said, "Jane, there's something wrong with my eyes." "Well," she said, "don't, for heaven's sake, get those old-fashioned gold-rimmed things." So I don't want that kind. I don't want spectacles, I want ... Have you some samples? Oh, yes, after the test, yes ... The top line? ... Oh, dear, those are too big ... Oh, I see; just for the test. Can't see a thing out of my right eye ... Now, I can't see a thing out of my left eye ... It's all blurry. Ah, that's better. R-E-M-F ... The next line? ... R-E-J-L-K ... or is it N ... I need glasses all right. Have you those big horn-rimmed ones like that picture actor wears? "Land"

Sitting Bull has proved himself to be anything but a sitting bull.

It's better to be up with the lark than down with the measles.

The cry raised by ardent Protectionists to-day is—Run-si-man.

"The general's been sick."—"Really! What happened?"—"Oh—things in general."

The new Grill Room will be well patronised in the Winter.—If it doesn't grill you too much.

Motor-cars are increasing by leaps and bounds. Pedestrians are surviving by the same process.

Tigers appear to be plentiful in Hong Kong.—They're to be encountered at almost every dinner party.

The printer's fend almost put one across as the other day. We talked of sterling stabilisation, but he would have it as "Sterilisation of Stables."

In a foreword to a certain book just published a certain Rt. Hon'ble says of a certain person, "He ... married a Japanese wife."—An apology seems due.

The small pet dog found by the Police in a dispensary last Sunday evidently did not belong to Mother Hubbard.—Otherwise, it would have gone to the Mortuary for a bone.

Last evening's football match, between "The Civilians" and "The Army," must have been worth watching.—A newspaper told us during the week, that "The Civilians" would be provided with "white skirts" at the Sookunpoo dressing room.

How about a moratorium on the discussion of business depression?

A lie is a very poor substitute for the truth, but it's the only one discovered up to date.

The friends which your promises bring you are lost for ever when these promises are unfulfilled.

A paragon is the model man a woman regrets she gave up for the one she mistakenly married.

An aviator recently began his twenty-first year as a flier.—More proof that aviation is coming of age.

Successful writers, it is said, often employ a "ghost."—Unsuccessful writers, on the other hand, simply give it up.

"Gunners Batter The University," said a caption in a local newspaper, the other day.—They're living up to their profession.

Extraordinary thing marriage. A few words mumbled in church and you're married.—And a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced.

"From the look of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine."—"And," said the very thin man, "one look at you would convince anyone that you had caused it."

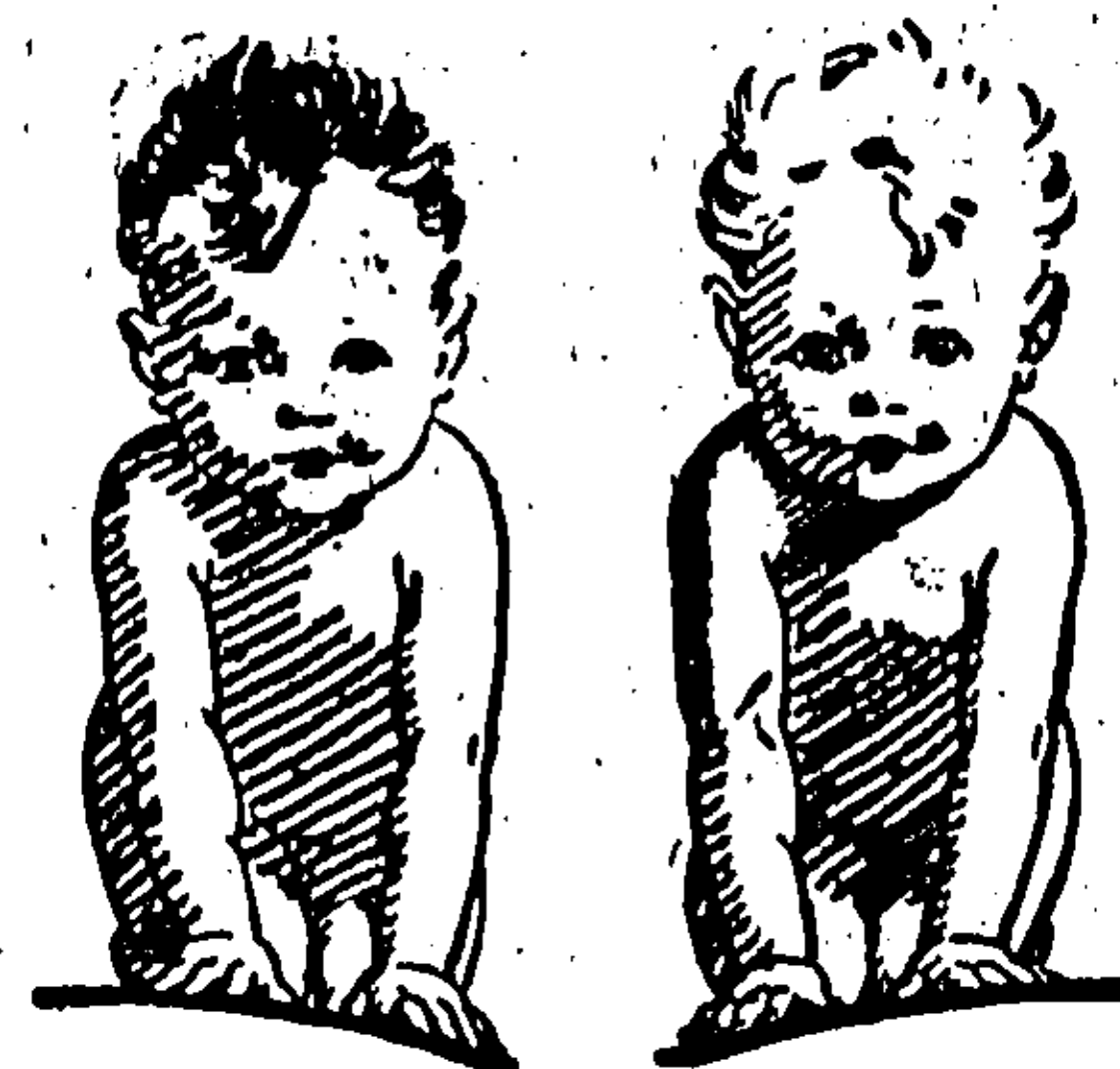
"The only thing that has been sufficiently advertised in the past two years is the depression itself," says a business man.—That seems to reverse the old adage that "advertising pays."

THE TEST

by OPTICIAN

Oh, yes, after the test, of course ... Why, things sort of run in together. Blurred like. I'll be reading a book, and the print, well, you know what I mean. So I said to Jane, I said, "Jane, there's something wrong with my eyes." "Well," she said, "don't, for heaven's sake, get those old-fashioned gold-rimmed things." So I don't want that kind. I don't want spectacles, I want ... Have you some samples? Oh, yes, after the test, yes ... The top line? ... Oh, dear, those are too big ... Oh, I see; just for the test. Can't see a thing out of my right eye ... Now, I can't see a thing out of my left eye ... It's all blurry. Ah, that's better. R-E-M-F ... The next line? ... R-E-J-L-K ... or is it N ... I need glasses all right. Have you those big horn-rimmed ones like that picture actor wears? "Land"

I think the name is; no, wait ... "Lloyd," that's it. Well, I don't want those. How about ponce nays? Jane thinks ponce nays would suit my type of face best ... The second line again? M-K-L-N-S ... Do those ponce nays come in celluloid, sort of gray, like? The third line again ... No, I can't even see the last line ... It's still blurry ... Yes, I can see both lines now out of my left eye ... Do the ponce nays snap open and fold up? Are they ... Yes, I can read all the lines out of both eyes ... Then you can correct the trouble with ponce nays? ... No, I can't read the instrument ... Don't need glasses? ... What! Not even ponce nays? ... Sending a bene-diction after the retreating figure of Mrs. Smithers, I crammed on my hat and dashed out to a isolated luncheon.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo. If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.

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with added vitamin D

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INK



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"Immediate Relief." The famous racing motorist, Mr. J. J. Hall, writes: "Through severe vibration and banging about I have suffered from acute headaches. I have tried almost every known make of remedy, and I definitely state that I have found Genasprin infinitely superior to anything else. In addition to bringing immediate relief, Genasprin leaves no unpleasant after-effects whatsoever, soothes the nerves and does all and more than is claimed for it."

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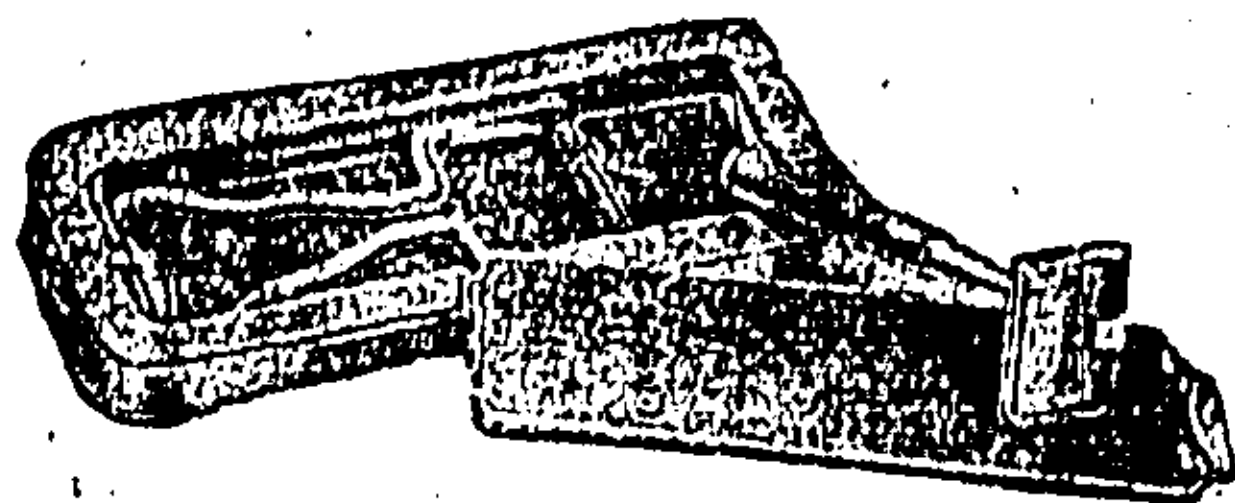
To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heatstroke and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.
Agents.

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a RAZOR worthy of its blade



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AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT.

HERE'S an edge your beard can't resist—the keen edge of a hollow-ground blade—a barber's blade made safe! Only a hollow-ground blade that's stropped and honed to a nicety can give you such a shave! And only a Rolls can give you this luxurious necessity so cheaply and conveniently. Stropped, mark you, in its own case; honed there, too; and the same blade lasts for years!

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NURSERY RHYMES — What The Children Sing.

Sing a Song of Sixpence — When We Were Very Young.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS. — New and Old.

AT

ANDERSON'S

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

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payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 3a, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone: 20022 & 24641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG
HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made
payable.
London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street,
London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931.

The Right to Die.

THE modern world is neither static, nor retrogressive. It is positively progressive. And man, in bulk, for all his seeming lethargy and backwardness, is increasing the tempo and lags not to-day far behind the times. Man (the word is used in its comprehensive sense) has established his right to freedom of life and thought — as near as such freedom can be established. Choice of vocation is his; choice of a mate is his; choice of continuation of that relationship is his; choice of procreating children and limiting their number is, very nearly, his. And now, once again, with renewed vigour, is he asserting his right to die, if he happens to be the victim of a malady which is incurable. Every one of these choices is an "elementary human right," but each, at some time or another, and for some reason or another, was barred away or forcibly taken away — in other words, of these rights he was robbed, despoiled, in some cases under false pretences. He is now coming back into his own inheritance. The right has been long and severe, and the battle is not yet won: indeed, the battle seemingly will never cease. In attempting to appreciate the right we have but to reflect on such aspects of the campaign as freedom from religious domination, divorce, twinght sleep, and birth control to mention a few.

And now, as we said before, man is seeking to establish his right to die, under circumstances. This right, it is argued, is "not contrary to true morality," and it seems to us, the right cannot for long now be withheld from him. The latest to make the petition is Dr. C. Killick Millard, of Leicester, and the petition is to be round contained in the text of a presidential address delivered to the Society of Medical Officers of Health in October. The pertinent portions of the address are to be found at the foot of the adjacent column. A perusal of them will be necessary for a just appreciation of the comments made in this column.

The doctor has raised a poignant question, and it is unlikely that an "answer in the affirmative" will be given for yet many years to come. That it may be given finally we believe not to be beyond the bounds of possibility. We shall not be dogmatic and say that it will be given. That the right will not be conceded without violent opposition he is quite right to anticipate. Indeed, the strength of the opposition, and to some degree its tenor, was revealed to him in the course of his address, when Dr. Lydia Lenev, assistant medical officer of health, St. Pancras, loudly interjected the comment, "Horrible! Horrible!" and left the room at the end of the meeting, protesting her objections. If we recollect aright, much the same was said in the infant days of twilight sleep, birth control and divorce. Horrible! Horrible! however, in itself, is no argument against the establishment of the right. It is but a conventional expression of sentiment, and sentiment is frequently irrational and unreasonable. Nevertheless, it is an obstacle not easily to be surmounted, but it is an obstacle which finally gives way under pressure — in this case it will be the pressure of enlightened thought.

We note the precautions which the doctor proposes should be taken before the "Lethal Cup" is called for and placed within reach and sight of the patient. He proposes that the patient should obtain leave to die under medical certificate and strict official regulations which would ensure an independent witness of authority to the patient's sincere desire for death. Yet, how can such precautions, or any precautions, avail to avoid abuse? Many sufferers are not capable of a settled judgment, or of judging for themselves at all. The onus of deciding whether a man should be put to death, in fact, whatever the safeguards, would be thrown upon his doctor. These questions have been raised by a commentator. They cannot be lightly turned aside. It is this element of abuse and its elimination, or, at any rate, its control that will be one of the major difficulties to be overcome. But because there are difficulties, and very great ones too, need not deter us and, we feel sure, will not be permitted to retard the establishment of this right to man. It should also be borne in mind that, with the development of enlightened thought, the element of abuse may be expected to shrink, because the idea of abuse, in itself, is a reflex of unenlightened thought.

THE RIGHT TO DIE.

**Responsible Medical
Man's Submission.**

THE "LETHAL CUP."

In his presidential address to the Society of Medical Officers of Health in London in October, Dr. C. Killick Millard, of Leicester, said that the increased mortality from cancer—a notoriously painful disease—made the time opportune to consider voluntary euthanasia (easy death), and the question of making it legal subject to proper safeguards.

"Our proposition merely is," he declared, "that individuals who have attained to years of discretion, and who are suffering from an incurable and fatal disease, which usually entails a slow and painful death, should be allowed by law—if they so desire, and if they have complied with the requisite conditions—to substitute for the slow and painful death a quick and painless one."

Not Merely Mercy.

"This we submit, should be regarded not merely as an act of mercy, but as a matter of elementary human right. It is difficult to see, if properly safeguarded, that it would be in any way contrary to the highest interests of the community as a whole."

"Assuming that the time has come when the applicant, having discussed the matter with those near and dear to him, and with his spiritual adviser, decides to act upon his permit, he will send word to the practitioner concerned and arrange date and other details. The procedure for administering euthanasia would be governed by regulations to be made by the Home Secretary or Minister of Health. No doubt alternative methods would be approved, and these could be varied from time to time as experience made desirable."

The "Lethal Cup."

"In the present state of our knowledge the usual method of choice, where the patient was able to swallow, would probably be a lethal (narcotic) draught, which might be given in a special utensil, the 'lethal cup.' A prescribed procedure would have to be followed, which would include an express statement by the euthanasior as to the object of the draught, and a direct question to the applicant as to whether he was quite sure that he wished to anticipate death. If his answer were in the affirmative the lethal cup would be handed to him or placed within his reach. In cases where the patient was unable to swallow, the lethal dose could be administered hypodermically."

"An independent and official witness would need to be present, and only persons of a certain status—e.g., magistrates, clergymen, solicitors, or doctors, would be eligible for this duty."

"Euthanasia having been accomplished, the euthanasior would fill and sign the necessary certificate on a prescribed form, and this would then be counter-signed by the official witness. This certificate, which would state the fatal disease from which the deceased had suffered, and would specify euthanasia as the mode of death, would take the place of the ordinary medical certificate for purposes of registration of death."

Changing Public Opinion.

"At first, no doubt, the number of persons who would take advantage of the Act would not be large, possibly very small. By degrees, however, as people became accustomed to the idea and prejudice broke down, and as public opinion came to regard euthanasia as a courageous, rational, and often very altruistic course, the numbers would increase."

"Doubtless, as in the case of cremation, the movement would be helped forward by the example set by a few outstanding men and women, distinguished in the spheres of science, philosophy, art, and religion."

Dr. Millard described the further procedure and safeguards embodied in the bill he had drafted, to be called the Voluntary Euthanasia (Legislation) Bill. They would include:

A certificate from an official medical referee that the application had been investigated and the case was a proper one to be granted a permit.

Permits to be granted by a Court of Summary Jurisdiction sitting in camera. Adequate provision would be made for any objections that might be urged by the near relatives.

The validity for a certain period of the permits, which could be renewed if desired. There would therefore be no necessity for a permit to be acted upon at once, but it could be held in case the pain became intolerable.

NAVAL YARD.

**Recreation Club
Matters.**

The fortnightly Whist Drive was held in the Club Room on Friday. The many counter attractions and bad weather were responsible for the relatively small attendance only twelve tables being engaged.

Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Warrington carried off the ladies' prizes and Messrs. Collins and West the gentlemen's.

The Committee announce an attractive list of holiday affairs at the club premises during the Christmas week and on New Year's Eve.

The wretched weather conditions during the last two weeks have curtailed the activities of the tennis section, but a few tournament and handicap games have been got off between the showers.

News in Brief.

H.M.S. Cumberland returned from her Summer visit North yesterday. She has been relieved by H.M.S. Beswick.

During the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. yesterday the rainfall was 0.07 inch. The total from January 1 was 79.97 against an average of 84.40—a deficit of only 2.43 inches.

A cold spell has set in up North. In Chefoo the temperature was 24 and in Shanghai 36. In Hong Kong it was 69 at 10 a.m. yesterday and 64 at 4 p.m. The humidity was 63 at 4 p.m.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps are holding their next dance in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Saturday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission will be 5s. 1s. and ladies by courtesy.

We are informed by the Secretary of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society that according to present arrangements, the Committee have decided to hold the Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables on Thursday, March 3.

Christmas and New Year greeting cablegrams will be received by the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company at reduced rates from to-morrow up to January 6. Minimum for each message will be ten words.

The annual Bazaar of the St. Francis Convent, Wanchai, will take place on Sunday at 10 a.m. All friends are cordially invited to assist in the good cause. The usual Services will be held at 6.30 and 7 a.m. and there will be High Mass at 9 a.m. and Benediction at 4.30 p.m.

Personal Par.

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood has been elected a member of the Royal Empire Society. Mr. J. R. George, Hong Kong, is among the members who arrived Home last month. Mr. P. Jacks and Mr. J. Barrow are members who have left Home.

Mr. Frank Frisch, one of the greatest players in American National League Baseball and who played for the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived here yesterday on the President Harrison. He comes from Japan where he has just completed a successful tour with an all-star American baseball team. Last night he was the guest of Mr. F. H. Mody who entertained a party of friends at Repulse Bay Hotel.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

In certain shops Christmas toys are the cheapest they have been for years and years.

Chemists complain that yesterday's sudden cold snap caught many folk in thin attire napping.

The new Chinese Football League has challenged the parent League to a series of three matches.

H.M.S. Cumberland has brought back some good hefty boxers—ready and able to win everything that is going here.

As a result of the illuminations on Russian life under the Soviet, the Shipping Companies are finding it hard to accommodate the returning Russian emigrants.

MR. WONG KAM-FUK

**Laid to Rest in Chinese
Cemetery.**

5,000 PERSONS ATTEND.

The funeral of Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, for 42 years comrade of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., was held at noon yesterday, when, after passing the Chinese Christian Cemetery, where a short service of remembrance was held in the Chapel, the remains were interred in the Chinese Permanent Cemetery. The chief mourners were deceased's six sons, three daughters, and relatives.

The high esteem and great respect that Mr. Wong Kam-fuk was held, was evidenced by the number of mourners estimated at over 5,000, who formed the procession, and paid their last respects at the burial ground.

The procession which was nearly two miles long, included a large detachment of girls from the Kam Hing Knitting Factory, of which he was the founder, also groups from other organisations in which he had taken an active interest.

Those present included Sir Robert Ho Tung, Lady Ho Tung, Sir Shou-son Chow, Sir William Hornell, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Dr. R. H. and Mrs. Kote-wall, Messrs. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., Ho Leung, Ho Yu, Ho Kwong, Hin-shing Lo, H. Gittins, J. D. Bush, Chan Tin-son, and Leung Bai-wah. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

NURSING SERVICES.

Regulations.

1.—All communications regarding Nursing Services must be made in writing to the Principal Matron—Medical Department.

2.—No application for the services of a nurse will be entertained until this agreement form has been signed by a responsible person.

3.—Maternity Cases. Half fees are payable from the date of reservation of the services of a nurse until required. Such reservation period is limited to 14 days, after which full fees will be charged.

4.—When called upon to nurse more than one case in a house, an extra half fee is payable for each additional patient.

5.—Board, lodging and laundry must be provided for the nurse whenever possible. If proper sleeping accommodation cannot be procured, the Principal Matron must be informed in order that provision be made in Staff Quarters. An extra charge of \$1 a day will be made for such accommodation.

If meals have to be provided in the Quarters, the following extra charges will be made:—

Breakfast	0.50
Tiffin	1.00
Tea	0.50
Dinner	1.00

6.—It is requested that the health of the nurse be considered especially with reference to proper sleeping accommodation and outdoor recreation.

Nurses responsible for a patient for 24 hours, should have three hours off duty for recreation and outdoor exercise.

Should the nurse have disturbed nights with her patient, she will need an additional two hours for sleep.

Nurses doing 12 hours duty should have two hours off duty, if possible in the afternoon.

7.—Should a nurse require extra time off duty at any time, she must obtain the permission of the Doctor attending the case, and of the Principal Matron, who will, if possible, supply a relief.

8.—When the services of a nurse are no longer required, 24 hours notice must be given in advance to the Principal Matron.

9.—Complaints regarding Nurses must be made in writing to the Principal Matron who will, if necessary, submit them to the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

From January 1, 1932, the engagement of the services of a private nurse will be subject to the signing of an agreement on a prescribed form.

The scale of fees is:—
Per month of 30 days\$275.00
Per day 10.00

**LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE**

The sauce that famous chefs prefer

KIDDIES' TOYLAND'S TOY OPEN

AT THE ROOF GARDEN OF
THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.



The First of Its Kind at Hong Kong!

The Special Toyland at Sincere's flew open yesterday with the arrival of Santa Claus. Come and see him enthroned at our Toyland and make inspections of the various wonders we have specially prepared for the entertainment of the young and old.

MARVELLOUS ATTRACTIONS OF THE TOYLAND.

REALISTIC SCENES.

Tropical Land
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Santa's Sleigh
Santa's Home
Santa's Throne
Xmas Forest

COMPREHENSIVE SHOWS.

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Hall of Mechanics
Miniature Zoo
Kiddies' Sports and Games
Hangars of Aeronautics
Toyland Transports
Hall of Music

BRING YOUR CHILDREN ALONG TO SEE THE
GOOD OLD SANTA AND RECEIVE THEIR
PRESENTS FROM HIM.

WISE AND OTHERWISE



"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you that?"
"No; it just came out in the conversation."

A pedestrian crossed the traffic-filled street while looking up at an aeroplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week, the wind from six passing cars raised the nap of his last year's suit, one car removed the shine from the back of his shoes, and the drivers of seven others, while stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. After stumbling over the kerbstone on the farther side of the road, the pedestrian was heard to murmur: "My gracious, these aviators lead dangerous lives!"

A salesman travelling in America found to his surprise that the train came in on time. He immediately went to the driver and said: "Here's a cigar; I want to congratulate you. I have travelled this road for fifteen years, and this is the first time I have caught a train on time."
"Keep the cigar," said the driver. "This is yesterday's train."

Instalment Collector: See here, you're several instalments behind on your piano.

Purchaser: Well, the company advertises, "Pay as you play."
Collector: What's that got to do with it?

Purchaser: I play very poorly.

Scene: Paris.
Swede (standing): You are a Parisian, Madam?
Lady (with window-seat): Why, yes!

Swede: Then you know all these buildings we're passing?
Lady (puzzled): Oh, yes; certainly.

Swede: Oh well, then, you'll let me have your seat—because I don't.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in aggrieved tones, as he listened to the extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," said the modern young lady, "and I think I can follow you."

Angry Father: "Well, young lady, explain yourself coming in at this hour."
Daughter: "Oh, daddy, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mamma you sat up with."

The long-winded speaker always reminds one of the little fellow who kept on repeating his prayers, and, when the nurse asked him to hurry up and finish, replied: "I have forgotten the word to leave off with."

"Did you—utterly without warning—assault this poor wholesale salesman and throw him into the street?" demanded the district attorney.
"Yes," replied the retailer. "Three times."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Brown, "marriage changes one's life. Once, before marriage, I used to sit up half the night waiting for Alfred to go home. Now I sit up half the night waiting for him to come home."

LUCKY AT CARDS —OR JUST CLEVER?

BLACK MAGIC ON THE
BAIZE TABLES.

WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYER ON
LUCK AND SKILL

BY R. F. FOSTER

I AM frequently asked: "Which is the more important at the bridge table—luck or skill?" I always say: "Luck to win games; skill to enjoy them."

Mathematicians refuse to acknowledge the existence of luck and insist that cards equalise themselves in time. Admitted. But in what space of time?

In the days of whist I kept account of the high cards and trumps dealt me for 5,000 consecutive deals at the Cherry Diamond Whist Club, New York, now the Knickerbocker. Instead of 20,000 court cards, I held only 14,698; but instead of 16,260 trumps, I held 17,092.

A Lucky Hand.

Every card player knows someone who is continually lucky. The mathematician says it will not last. Why should it change?

Those familiar with London may remember a money-changing kiosk outside Charing Cross Station, known as Hand's. Playing at Simpson's, on the Strand, Mr. Hand had established his reputation as a great card holder at whist in 1889.

At the National Liberal Club in 1903 he was a big winner at bridge, and told me that if he were to lose every rubber he played until the end of his life he would still be hundreds of pounds ahead.

He died in 1917, a great card holder to the last.

The late Bryant McCampbell, one of the greatest bridge players in the world, was famous for his luck even more than for his skill, as the luck was more widely known.

In a set match at the Racquet Club in St. Louis, four years ago, he took Drummond Jones for a partner and played a set match against Mark Tungate and Roy Sargent, of Los Angeles, for two dollars a point.

St. Louis won twenty-eight rubbers out of the thirty played, worth more than eighteen thousand dollars. There was supposed to be little to choose in the matter of skill by those who arranged the match.

Before the International Test matches in England, which I was the first to suggest, I advised Col. Buller to pick the four luckiest players in England, even if the game was to be duplicate, writes R. F. Foster in a special article to the Sun.

There is a good deal of luck in the play, even with equal cards. Some players make mistakes that cost nothing; while other mistakes are expensive.

Duffers Who Win—And Why.

It is a common remark that the duffers in the clubs always win, because they have such good luck. The explanation is that the duffers who are unlucky give up the club game, while the lucky ones stay with it because they are lucky. It is the survival of the fittest, or natural selection, whichever you please.

The skillful player keeps on because he enjoys the game, win or lose.

At the bridge table, luck appears in various ways. You may cut bad partners. You may hold bad cards. You may continually finesse and lose; and again, fail to finesse and lose; while another player makes the most atrocious finesses and wins all the time. Your partner may make some trifling error and lose the game. Your opponents make an obvious mistake and it makes no difference. Forgetting that dummy's seven is the best of that suit may make no difference at one time; at another it will cost the rubber.

Many players make an error at a critical point, and everything seems to go wrong with them afterwards, game after game, while someone else makes mistakes one after another and wins every rubber he plays.

You hold an excellent hand every now and then and find your partner with nothing. You call on five average trumps and find five better ones in one hand against you. You have a close choice between a suit call and no-trumps, and whichever you do, you regret.

When Luck Runs.

It is a curious paradox that while some believe in luck having "runs," others believe in continual change. This persists at the card table just as much as at the roulette wheel. One player finds red winning and bets on it to win again! another insists red has won so often it must come black now.

For some still unknown reason, spades were turned up for the trump at whist in the old days in London clubs more than any other suit.

Players would not bet more than two to one against spades being turned. Others would bet five to one that spades would not be turned twice in succession during the rubber. This is a bad bet. The odds are seven to one against it.

Luck seems to attach itself, good or bad, to some persons, as cats attach themselves to houses.

Whims of the Whimsy.

Some players believe that because they have lost during one entire week, they are "due" to win next week. But if they win for a whole week, they imagine they are going to win next week as well.

The number of persons who are eager to secure the winning seats for the next rubber, and to take the winning cards for their deal, is legion.

In a London club where this superstition in the persistence of luck in seats and cards was very prevalent, I used to offer a bet of half-a-crown against the seats, or offer to sell the choice when I cut it.

Some persons cannot be convinced that the rubber just played has no influence on the result of the one about to be played, apart from the psychological effect on the players themselves. If two partners have won ten straight rubbers, it is still nothing but an even bet that they do not win the eleventh. You fancy their luck must change. Why should it?

Luck at the card table is either a fact or a superstition—but superstition at the card table is another story for another time.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

GIFT PRICES Radically Reduced!

IN OUR WINTER SALE
FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

WONDERFUL BARGAINS WHICH WILL MAKE IDEAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Prices clearly marked on all goods showing the difference between ordinary and sale prices.

EXAMPLES

	USUALLY	SALE.
Printed Crepe de Chine, 27" Width	\$ 3.00	\$1.80
Printed Crepe de Chine, 36" Width	\$ 4.00	\$2.50
Printed Georgette, 36"	\$ 4.00	\$2.50
Crepe de Chine, double width	\$ 3.00	\$1.80
Spun Silk (Plain), All Colours	\$ 2.25	\$1.50
Ladies' Pyjamas Suits, Embroidered, All Colours	\$10.00	\$6.00
Ladies' Pyjamas Suits, Embroidered, All Colours (Underwear Style)	\$12.00	\$6.00
Ladies' Underwear, 3 pieces Sets	\$16.00	\$9.50
Gentlemen's Heavy Brocade Pyjamas	\$12.50	\$7.00
Gentlemen's Heavy Silk Shirts	\$ 8.50	\$5.00
Gentlemen's Striped Silk Shirts	\$ 5.50	\$3.00

ALSO

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Off all kinds of Silk, Shawls, Hour coats, Bridge coats, Kimonos, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns, etc.

REMEMBER—EARLY COMERS HAVE THE BEST CHOICE!

COME TO-DAY—AND YOU ARE CERTAIN TO SATISFY YOUR WANTS AT—

CHELLARAM'S

POPULAR SILK STORE

Opposite Hong Kong Hotel.



This Beautiful Pyjama is an
example of the excellent stock
we carry.

CLOSING DAY AT KOWLOON B.G.C. UNVEILING OF RECORD BOARD

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

LAWN BOWLS MATCH PROVES EXCITING ENCOUNTER.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Yesterday saw the closing day of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, when a large number of members, lady friends and visitors graced the proceedings with their presence.

In spite of the gloomy weather, with threatening skies, and chilly wind, an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

Before the distribution of prizes, a match was played between the President's team, Mr. Thompson, and the Vice-President's side, Mr. Hogbin. After a close game the President's team emerged victorious by 105 shots to 100. No fewer than 8 rinks from each side turned out. All visiting players in the game were presented with souvenirs in the form of silver spoons.

After the lawn bowls match, which was only played out to the 18th head the party adjourned to the club house for tea which was so well arranged and handled by the ladies of the Club.

Full results were as follows:—

President.	Vice-President.
H. Nish	C. Alderson
A. S. Gomes	H. Hatch
W. E. Hale	F. L. Rapley
G. E. F. Thompson	E. W. L. Hogbin
(Skip) 11	(Skip) 17
G. J. Chambers	R. W. Simmonds
L. Farmer	H. Overy
J. McFarlane	M. Holland
W. Russell	(Skip) 11
(Skip) 11	C. Pryce
J. A. Ramsay	G. N. Mitchell
T. S. W. West	T. Gooding
H. H. Rose	A. R. Whitley
A. E. Paul	(Skip) 20
(Skip) 8	A. Calman
J. D. Thomson	R. Morrison
J. G. Meyer	D. F. Warren
J. Hyde	D. Lahar
J. Deakin	(Skip) 15
(Skip) 10	F. X. Silva
F. C. Goodman	C. J. Tachi
W. Venables	R. E. Maughan
G. E. Roylance	A. O. Brown
W. Blair	(Skip) 11
(Skip) 13	W. Macfarlane
A. K. Taylor	D. W. Phillips
S. Ashworth	S. Alderman
A. C. Brown	A. W. E. Davidson
R. Lapsley	(Skip) 9
(Skip) 18	J. P. Stannan
H. H. Stannan	G. H. Sheriff
S. Logan	S. Gray
J. Gibson	W. S. Drake
A. W. Grimitt	(Skip) 3
(Skip) 21	W. T. Dickinson
H. Gitting	T. T. Laurensen
J. McIntosh	R. S. Nichol
J. Ferguson	L. Guy
J. Russell	(Skip) 11
(Skip) 10	

Total 105 Total 100

The President's Speech.
In addressing the gathering in the Club house the President, Mr. Thompson, said:—

I should like first on behalf of this Club to thank our visitors and their ladies for their attendance at our Closing Day. We have players here to-day from the L.B.A. and from every Bowling Club in the Colony, and I assure you it gives us much pleasure to have such a representative collection of Bowlers here as visitors. We all hope they have enjoyed the day and we thank them for the pleasure of their company.

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, to-day marks the close of another season in the history of the Club, and I think you will agree that our activities in no way show any sign of declining. We have as in past years fielded two teams—one in the first and one in the second League and have had excellent games right throughout the season. Our first team did not manage to reach the top of the League, but they played several very good games, and we all hope that next season they will occupy a more prominent position in the final League table.

I should like on behalf of the Club to offer our very hearty congratulations to our neighbours the K.C.C. on winning for the first time the Senior Division Shield, which was a very fine performance. We have the consolation of knowing that the Shield is now nearer to us than it has been since we won it in 1922 and I assure you we have strong hopes of persuading it to come the other couple of hundred yards next season.

In the Second Division we have at last attained the reward of perseverance, and after being runners up for the two previous years—in both of which we tied on points and lost in the play-off—we have managed to annex the trophy. As MacWhirter says in his Lawn Bowls in Hong Kong, there is life in the old dog yet. I think our hearty congratulations are due to Mr. Hale, the Captain of the 2nd Team, and his players on getting this honour for the Club.

We were unable this year to secure the open Championship of the Colony, but we provided the winner last year and are pleased to see the honour going round; we extend the congratulations of the Club to Mr. Omar on his well-deserved victory and also to the runners up.

We also congratulate the Crawford Club on winning the

Spey Royal Cup, although secretly we think they were rather fortunate in beating our Spey Royal Team which gave them the closest game they had in the competition—only losing by one shot.

In the Interport match with Shanghai we had the honour of putting up some players in the official matches. Unfortunately, we cannot boast that our players assisted in any glorious victory, but we hope they justified their selection.

In addition to the League Games we have had the pleasure during the past season of two unofficial games—one with the P.W.D. and one with the Society of Yorkshiresmen, both proving most enjoyable. Whilst on this topic I should like to advocate the extension of these friendly games, which from experience add a good deal to the bowling and social attractions of our Club. I am afraid I gave the Yorkshiresmen a rather bad licking at the time, which may seem the wrong way to go about encouraging visitors, but we know from their remarks at the end of the game that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and so did we.

Turning to our own Club Competitions the premier honour, the Club Bowls Championship, was announced by that old campaigner Mr. L. Guy. Mr. Guy's name will now appear on the Roll of Honour for the second time in connection with the Club Championship, as he won it previously eighteen years ago—in 1913. The runner up was Mr. Roylance, and it speaks very highly for Mr. Roylance's ability as a bowler that he reached this advanced stage in the Chief Bowling Competition of the Club.

The President's Competition has been won by our past president Mr. Hughie Nish, and really I know no one more worthy. In addition to being a very fine bowler Mr. Nish is a pillar of support to the Club and, if I may say so, one of our most popular members, and a jolly good sport. Mr. Roylance again had hard luck in just missing the 1st Prize in this Competition, and we sincerely hope he will have better joss on some future occasion.

The Vice-President's Prize has been won by our old friend Adam Holland, the runner up being Mr. H. Overy.

Turning to the Tennis Competitions we have been pleased to see a continuance of the enthusiasm shown in the past few years. The competitions have been very keenly contested, the winner of the Ladies' championship being Mrs. McTavish and of the Gentlemen's Mr. J. Rodger. We shall in the near future add hard courts to the amenities of the Club, which we hope will further assist our tennis section.

At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes Mr. Brown was called upon to unveil the Record Board. He said that he was not an advertising agent but he would insist that this new publication on lawn bowls was very interesting and strongly recommended it to those who had not yet perused it. The money accruing from the new lawn bowls publication will be donated to St. Dunstons. The author of the book is to be heartily congratulated. The board was finally unveiled by Mr. Brown.

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Men's Handicap Doubles:—1st, J. Rogers and W. Brown (presented by the Club); 2nd, J. Tetley and J. Sturgeon (presented by the Club).

Ladies' Handicap Singles:—1st, Mrs. McTavish (presented by F. L. Rapley); 2nd, Mrs. Boas (presented by the Club).

Ladies' Handicap Doubles:—1st, Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. Howe (presented by the Club); 2nd, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Boas (presented by the Club).

Ladies' Non-Prize Winners:—1st, Mrs. Leib (presented by D. Tolan); 2nd, Miss Taylor (presented by W. E. Hale).

Mixed Handicap Doubles:—1st, Mrs. McTavish and J. Rodger (presented by the Club); 2nd, Mrs. McTavish and W. Brown (presented by the Club).

Lawn Bowls.

Club Championship:—1st, L. Guy (presented by the Club); 2nd, G. Roylance (presented by L. Guy); 3rd, A. R. Whitley (presented by A. D. La Brousse).

President's:—1st, H. Nish (presented by G. E. F. Thompson); 2nd, G. Roylance (presented by Capt. B. Branch); 3rd, F. Goodman (presented by H. Nish).

Vice-President's:—1st, A. M. Holland (presented by E. W. L. Hogbin); 2nd, H. Overy (presented by D. Gove); 3rd, Not decided (presented by Wing On Co.).

Handicap Doubles:—1st

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, DEC. 13, 1931.

CAR ECONOMICS

EFFICIENT OIL FILTER AND OIL COOLER

POWER UNIT WASTEFULNESS.

(By H. Thornton Rutter.)

All patriotic persons to-day will take greater care to prevent waste. That is true economy, and applies especially to motorists who feel that they should run their cars as much as possible yet not extravagantly.

It is so much easier to-day to run a car economically than it was even a few years ago. There are so many ways of preventing waste that were almost unheard of by an earlier generation of motor users. Take the engine for an example. "Wellfound" cars—to use a nautical expression—are provided with a thermometer to register the temperature of the cooling water, and with appliances, either manual or automatic, to keep that engine at its most economical temperature. By that means it uses its fuel only for developing power, and the minimum of petrol and oil is wasted in heating up an overcooled radiator and water system.

But economy does not rest here, says H. Thornton Rutter in the Morning Post. Besides controlling the temperature of the engine, the well-equipped car should also have means provided to the motor for preventing waste in oil and damage to the cylinders by abrasive dust, picked up by the air inlet of the carburetion system.

For economical running cars must have both an efficient oil filter and oil cooler; also an air filter.

Easily Obtainable.

The latest types of motor-carriages are provided with all these necessary accessories. Any car can easily be fitted with them. They are obtainable at most garages and the price and cost of fitting are reasonably small, especially for British cars.

We have developed in Great Britain such a desire for the joys of motoring that a very large proportion of owners find—even in most prosperous times—the need for great economy, as to be frank, I am afraid that a great number can barely afford to run a car. For that reason the British motor engineer has devised a multitude of accessories to prevent waste in order that the popular taste for motoring can be indulged in cheaply.

No part of a motor-car can be so wastefully used as the power unit. Gallons of fuel may be wasted by overcharging the batteries, especially during the long light days. Equally wasteful is the neglect—too often amounting to utter disregard—to see whether the battery is being properly charged or the cells given the right amount of acid and water to cover the plates.

So far motor manufacturers to-day provide only an ammeter to

show the charging or discharging rate of the electric accumulator.

Current In the Battery.

Every owner who wishes to avoid waste provides on his car a battery capacity ampere-hour meter, or at least an accumulator capacity indicator. No ammeter fitted on the dashboard tells the driver how much current is available in the battery. Neither does the cut-out incorporated in the electrical system of a car prevent the battery from being overcharged.

A battery capacity ampere-hour meter tells you exactly the condition of the battery. It consists of a moving coil meter. Besides a dial calibrated in ampere-hours, it includes a scale provided with three-coloured divisions, red, yellow, and blue, showing that the battery is either "low," "medium," or "full" of its electrical current.

Actually, when the pointer falls on the red part of the scale the battery is discharged and when on the blue is full, with a special indicating mark showing when the cells are fully charged. One has to bear in mind when switching on this instrument, that the dynamo must not be charging, or that the battery is disconnected from the charge circuit, when the driver requires to know the current in ampere-hours contained in the battery. Also all the lamps of the car should be switched on momentarily to put a load on the battery.

Battery's Increased Duties.

Should the pointer move from the charged position of the scale and gradually fall after all the car lights are on, this definitely indicates that the battery is not in first-class condition or that the plates are not covered with the correct specified gravity of acid, as specified by the batterymakers.

Nowadays the battery has often to supply current for a large number of units, besides its original job of lighting the lamps and starting the engine. Lighters for tobacco smokers, windscreen wipers, electric horns and car-heaters draw extra current from the cells. Consequently there is greater need for instruments to warn the driver not to neglect these electric cells, either by over or under charging them or by not keeping the liquid at its right specific gravity and properly covering the plates.

Few motorists can obtain 100 per cent. efficiency from their batteries for want of knowledge of the true condition of the cells, and thus they increase their costs by wasting power in petrol, by unwanted charges, and by the purchase of new batteries, because the original cells have had lives greatly shortened by neglect.

FORD PLANES.

Aid in Combating Forest Fires.

Ford trimotor planes during the past summer successfully aided in combating forest fires in the United States forest preserves in the Northwest, according to information just received by the Ford Motor Company from N. B. Mamer, operations manager of Mamer Air Transport, air mail operators, of Spokane.

Flying over dangerous rugged country, through dense smoke and in tempestuous air currents boiling up from the fires beneath, Mr. Mamer, at the controls of a Ford trimotor, powered with Wright J6 engines, repeatedly transported large crews of Government fire fighters and their equipment from Spokane to the scene of fires in the Idaho and the Nez Perce forests during the dry season late in the summer. The flights were accomplished in approximately two hours, whereas four to five days would have been forced to travel by rail, motor-car and pack horse.

During the course of the fires the Ford trimotor carried 300 fire fighters and their equipment into the district, as well as 60,000 lb. of equipment and merchandise. For this purpose the seats were removed so that maximum loads could be

carried. The plane, thus lightened, repeatedly carried loads of 2,500 to 3,000 lb. of men and merchandise, even though it was necessary to climb up to 14,000 feet to clear the mountains and the stifling smoke from the fires beneath.

Most of the fighters and their equipment were landed at Chamberlain Basin Meadows field in the Idaho National Forest 6,000 feet above sea level. Others were delivered at a field recently developed by the forest service at Moose Creek in the Selway National Forest. The latter field lies at the confluence of Moose Creek and Selway River. It is 1,700 feet long and surrounded by high mountains and tall, dense timber.

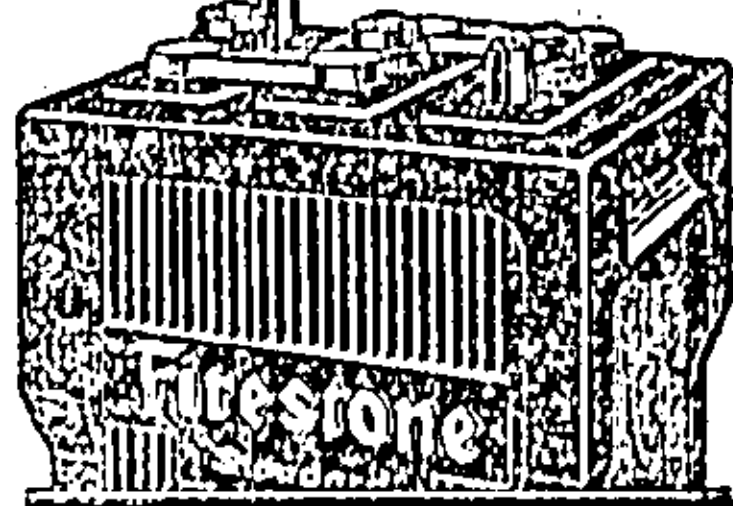
Aviators said that no plane could be landed there, according to Mr. Mamer, who was doubtful himself whether the chance should be risked. The first time a fire emergency arose, however, a Ford trimotor, carrying a load of fire fighters, was set down without trouble in the field and since that time repeated trips have been made without accident.

"These experiences have demonstrated," said Mr. Mamer, "that large trimotor planes, such as the Ford, are ideally fitted for this sort of work and I am certain that their use for this purpose will be greatly increased as the years go on."

FREE Firestone STANDARDIZED BATTERY SERVICE

1. Test battery with hydrometer.
2. Add approved water if needed.
3. Clean top and terminal posts.
4. Tighten and grease terminals.
5. Inspect and check cables.
6. Tighten hold down clamps.
7. Check generator charging rate.

It is easy to neglect a battery until it gives trouble, but this is costly and dangerous practice. You carry no spare battery and should protect the one you have.



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



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Be One Yourself.

For a Buick is now within the reach of almost every motorist, and those thousands who have eagerly looked forward to the time when they could own a Buick, can now drive not only a Buick—but a Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight.

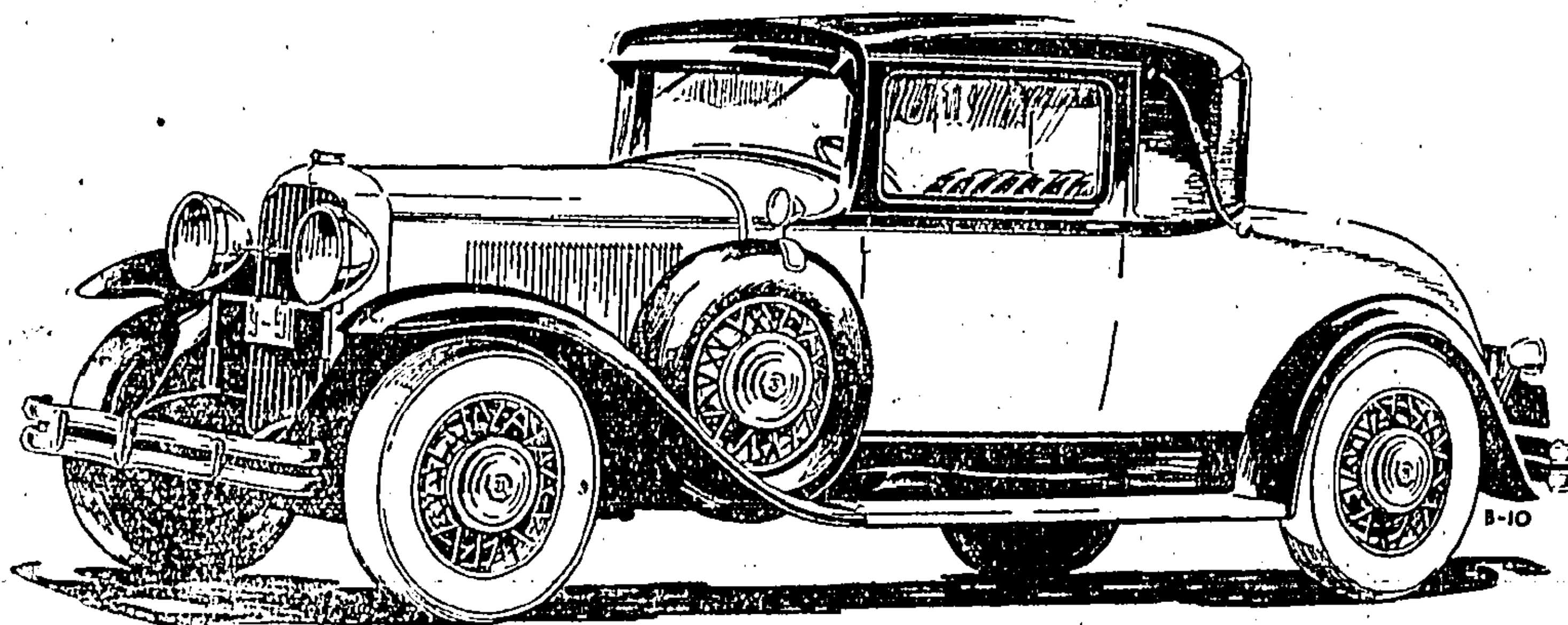
Buick Straight Eights . . . In four sizes and four surprisingly low price ranges . . . are offered in twenty luxurious models. Select yours to-day and enjoy motoring at its best in the restful, spacious comfort of Buick's incomparable Body by Fisher.

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TO COME AND INSPECT THEIR NEW UP-TO-DATE SHOWROOMS AND OFFICES
WHERE ALL THE LATEST MODELS OF THE ABOVE MAKES OF CARS
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ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM TOWN

BY CAR, TRAM OR BUS

DEMONSTRATION OF CARS ON REQUEST.

UNDERWORLD'S GLEEFUL POUNCE ON LOCOMOTION

DISQUIETING PROBLEM FOR POLICE

COST OF SAFETY MEASURES REACH COLOSSAL FIGURE.

(By G. B.)

Those of us who assisted to develop the motor-car from a noisy and unreliable toy into universal transport failed to realize the glee with which the underworld would adopt the new locomotion and the acute problems which it was to create for the police forces of the world. The professional criminal has snatched a new lease of life with the aid of the motor-car, and has been able to fend off the ascendancy which scientific police methods were fast establishing over him.

There was a time when an innocent Home Office imagined that a system of registration and number-plates would checkmate the dishonest motorist. They ought to have been disillusioned at the very outset when a mischievous journalist, perceiving the meshes in the Government net, announced that he had driven his car scatheless for three months with a licence-holder containing the label soaked off a bottle of stout. The Home Office was shocked, but it did not perceive the red lamp. To-day everybody

knows that the registration-book is an expensive nuisance and does no practical service to anybody. It occasionally assists the buyer of a second-hand car to discover its precise age; but he can always obtain this more accurately by sending the chassis numbers to the factory. The criminal scouts the whole of this cautionary organisation. If a man is going to burgle a bank or snatch a cashier's bag, or smash and grab a jeweller's shop, minor offences do not worry him. He will perhaps equip a car with reversible number-plates. The crime will be committed with car XXXX42, and as soon as the wires are singing with that number the plates will be swung over, and car YYY124 will pass innocently through the cordon with which the police have surrounded the area. It is even possible to camouflage a car, so that its appearance can be substantially changed in a very few minutes. But such complications are hardly necessary in these mass-production days, when any of a dozen factories may turn out in one week as many as 100 cars, each of which is an exact duplicate of the others, except for numbers stamped on inaccessible portions of the mechanism.

Safety Measures in London.

Recent developments in the London area have rendered motor crimes extremely dangerous to their perpetrators, though the cost of the safety measures has been enormous. In the first place, an adequate force of very fast police cars must be maintained over the whole area. Secondly, elaborate communications are needed to concentrate the speed patrols at the briefest imaginable notice in any locality where a crime is reported. Thirdly, a network of foot patrols must cover the whole area, in order to set the speed patrols in action by means of the lightning communication system. But this development naturally creates reactions. London is not the only part of England where rich booty awaits the daring thief. As motor burglaries are made more and more risky in the Metropolis, the expert thief shifts his attention to the provinces; and the inevitable corollary is the building up of a similar system of safeguards in the other cities. The provinces furnish no such acute problem for the police. A provincial city admits of closer shepherding; its residents are more stable. If the depredators come from afar, the number of roads which need watching after a raid are fewer, and the night traffic along the main national roads is easier to supervise. But at the moment the nation is unquestionably faced with a situation which will multiply its expenditure on police by very substantial sums, and may ultimately compel us to

adopt completely novel methods of road supervision. It is alleged that in a recent smash-and-grab raid the valuable booty consisted of quite a small parcel of very costly rings. They were carried off in a mass-production car, completely indistinguishable from hundreds of sister vehicles. Within a mile of the scene of the theft, this small parcel was transferred to another mass-production car of a different make; and at some unknown distance farther along the thieves' ultimate route, the spoils were handed over to yet a third car, equally indistinguishable. Two of the three cars are supposed to have been stolen, and the third very possibly bore an imaginary or reversible number.

The Police's Main Difficulty.

It is very greatly to the credit of the police that they already control so difficult a position in all its major aspects. If they were allowed to defend themselves against criticism they would probably claim that sooner or later they lay all the leaders of the new crime by the heels, and that their main trouble is that anybody can join the ranks of their enemies at brief notice, so that they are perpetually hunting for new recruits. The recruit to the new crime really needs no equipment except some small garage, a little mechanical knowledge, and the address of a more or less trustworthy receiver, to whom he can sell what he steals. The existence of these recruits complicates the proper tactics of the police, which is to identify the potential criminals, and watch them in their haunts, as a cheaper alternative to warehouses and roads, and chasing actual thieves, with fast cars directed by telephone and wireless.

Several palliatives have been suggested, and it is conceivable that some of these palliatives may yet be forced upon us. Such measures include mechanical provision for making cars comparatively thief-proof. The ignition lock is useless, but a gearlock is far more promising. Some police authorities consider that personal identity cards may one day be forced upon us. Others hold that a modification of the French control system would help; that outside every considerable city each main road should be furnished with a safe and simple type of barrier, which could be

brought into action at will. At present when the police definitely know that a gang of dangerous thieves are racing into London by night from—for example—the north, they experience considerable difficulty in stopping them, even when the appearance of the car is known and the stolen goods are too bulky to elude even a superficial search. Of these expedients, the personal identity card may prove the most useful. It is odd to reflect that I cannot easily establish my identity in any part of England where I am a stranger; but that when I tour the Continent I am instantly identifiable anywhere with the aid of my passport. It is true that photographs can be interchanged on passports, but a fingerprint passport would be irrefragable.

—G.B. in Manchester Guardian.

THE HIGHWAY CODE

The following safe-driving maxims are written by Lieut. Commander Montague Graham White, a pioneer motorist of 34 years' experience, and appear in *The Safe Driver*, the organ of the Order of the Road. They ought to form the motorist's own highway code:—

1. Intuitive instinct as to the probable actions of the driver of an approaching or overtaking car, which automatically regulate your own.
2. An ever-present anticipation of unseen dangers when passing other traffic, and driving accordingly.
3. The total elimination of "cut-

ting-in" and passing other traffic at speed with a minimum of clearance.

4. The avoidance of "close up" driving at speed behind preceding cars that may suddenly have to brake without the opportunity of giving warning.

5. Making it a rule to give adequate warning of your intentions to following traffic, and signalling accordingly in ample time.

6. Never attempt to pass another vehicle on a corner—whether your view is obstructed or not.

7. To make use of the horn only when occasion arises.

8. To avoid driving on the crown of the road, and passing two other cars that are engaged in the same movement, so as to be three abreast.

9. Last, but not least, to maintain the courtesy of the road, by slowing down for foot passengers crossing the road and to avoid splashing in wet weather.

FOR NEW DRIVERS.

Sir Malcolm Campbell Advises You To—

- (1) Learn as soon as you can to change gears faultlessly.
- (2) Keep spare lamp bulbs in the car if you are driving at night. A complete spare set costs less than a police-court fine for driving without lights.
- (3) Never start your engine with the electric starter when all the lamps are alight. It is placing an unfair strain on the battery.
- (4) Test your car battery once a week.
- (5) Keep your windscreen clean. It makes driving, especially at night, much easier.

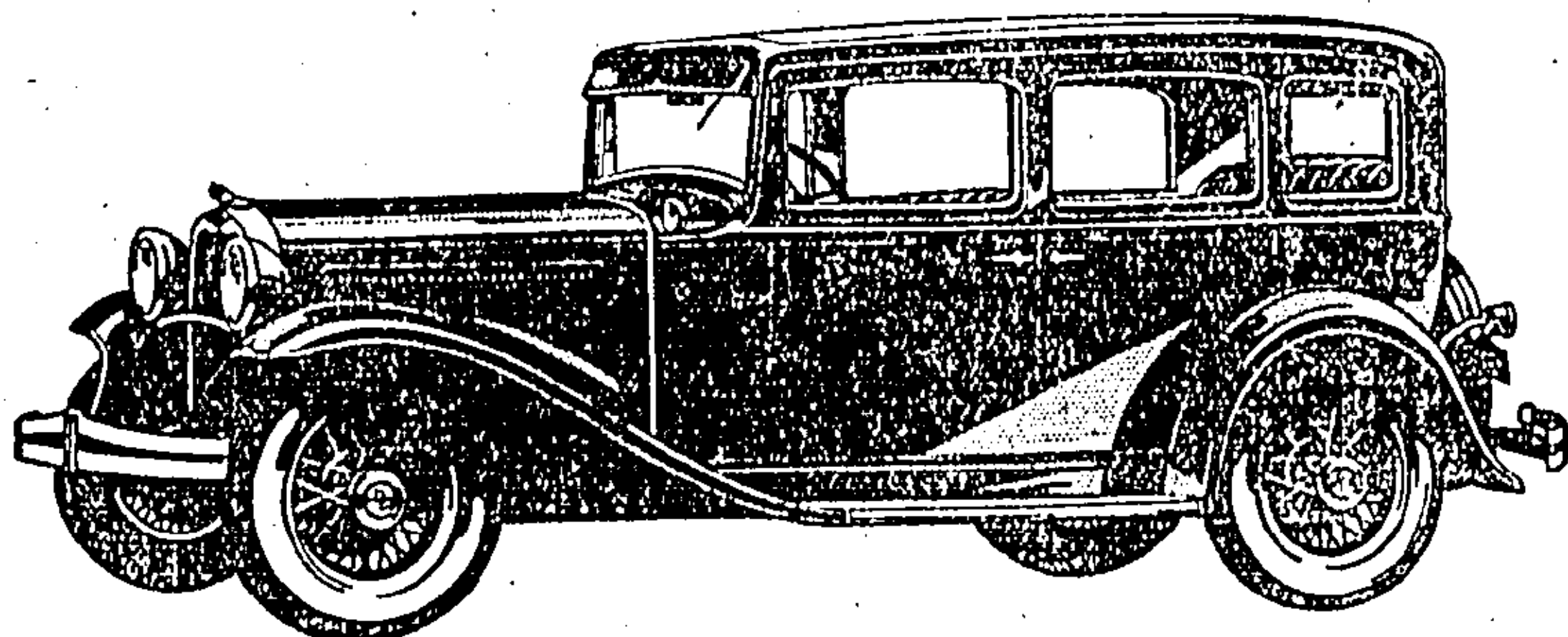
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THE NEW
AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage
A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.

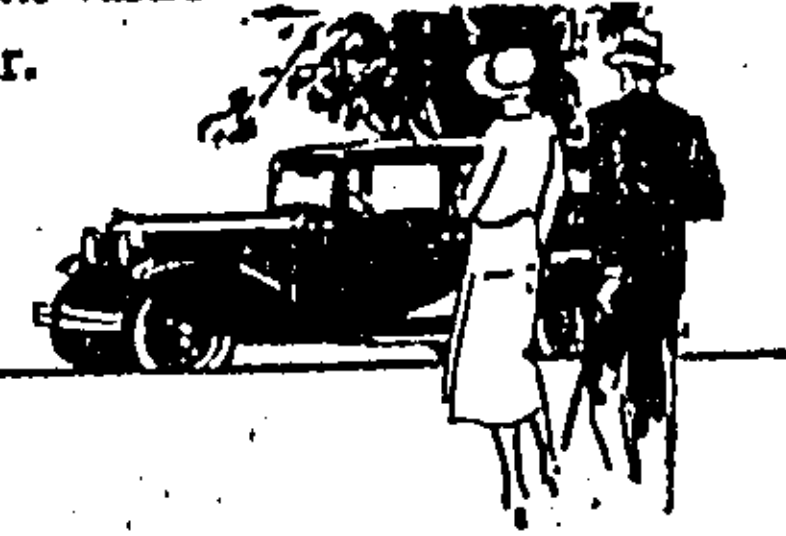
Sole Distributors:—
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Telephone 28011.
Hong Kong Bank Building.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES



The marvel of Dodge brakes is that they are *always equalized*. Every time you press the brake pedal you get the same result on every wheel—sure, even, easy, positive. With Dodge brakes pressure at every brake drum is *always* the same. Action is easy because the hydraulic method is the most efficient known way to apply force. Dodge hydraulic brakes are fully enclosed—completely weather-proof. They require no oiling, have no rods, toggles, joints nor pins to rattle or squeak. Because they are always equalized, they cannot cause a skid... the heavy-armoured pressure lines are made ten times as strong as is considered adequate... safest as well as simplest and easiest. With Dodge Brakes, Dodge

Mono-Piece Steel Bodies and Dodge Low Center of Gravity, you get in Dodge cars the three greatest safety factors automotive progress has developed. Drive the new Dodge Six or Eight. See what these safety factors mean to you, what Dodge beauty means to you... Dodge performance, Dodge comfort and Dodge dependability. The sum of these things is value... recognized everywhere as the value of the year.



DODGE 6 AND 8

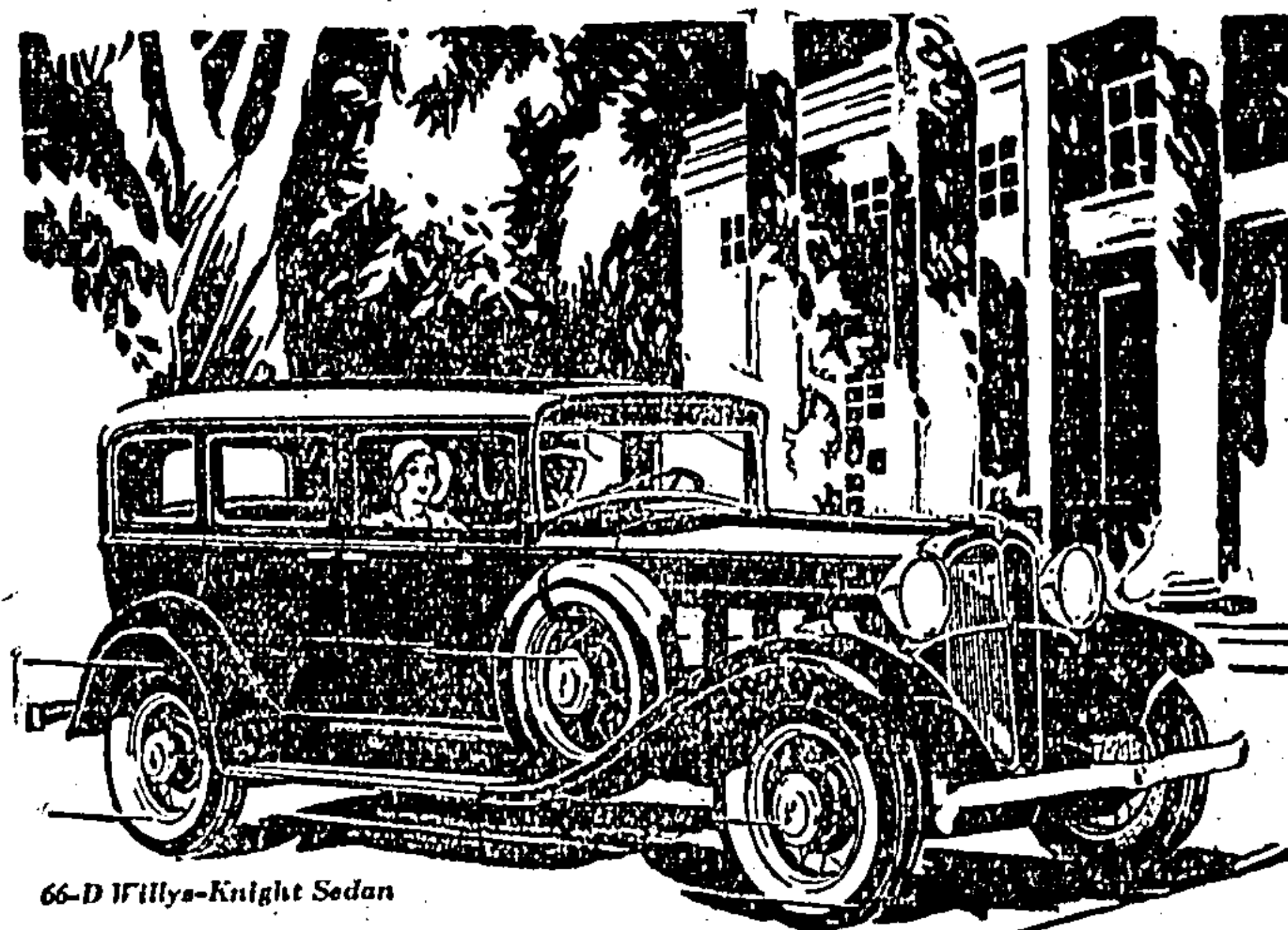
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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A CAR OF DISTINCTION



66-D Willys-Knight Sedan

THE new Willys-Knight is a perfect ensemble of new power, new operating ease, new comfort, new luxury. Powered by the patented Willys-Knight 37 H. P. four-point suspension, rubber insulated engine, it develops a speed of between 75 and 80 miles an hour.

Free wheeling for ease in shifting gears, and for

economy in petrol and oil is available. The front seat and front seat back may be adjusted to individual comfort. The steering wheel is adjustable and has the notable finger-tip control. The interior is fully as luxurious and graciously appointed as you would be led to expect from the car's external beauty.

Safety glass is available in all windows and windshield

WILLYS

CARS, TRUCKS, BUSES

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice)

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Service Station Garage:
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WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, etc., who have not yet sent in the particulars of their concerns for the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.,
China Mail Building,
3a, Wyndham Street.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins January 2. Examination for New Students, THURSDAY, December 31, at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, for Boarders and Day-Boys, apply Mr. L. H. HOI, TUNG, Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, C. or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, December 27, 1931 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on WEDNESDAY, December 16, 1931.

Hong Kong, December 10, 1931.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, December 13, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open.

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.



CLAREMONT

PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.

(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tele. 57859 & 57858 (Private). Telegraphic Add: "Fern" H.K. Our motto is "SERVICE".

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of December, 1931, at 8 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Hennessy Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental
1	Between Hennessy Road and Victoria Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	£100

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of December, 1931, at 1 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental
1	Between Tai Kok Tsui Road and Victoria Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	£100

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of December, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental
1	Between Wong Nei Chung Road and Victoria Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	£100

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Gloucester Building Arcade

Our modernistic lamps are imported from factories supplying the same to

Canard Line Liverpool

Cinema Regal London

Cinema Davis Croydon-London

Burma Gem Co. Edinburgh

Cafe De La Paix Paris

Frederick Sage et Co. Ltd. Paris, etc., etc.

QUALITY PRINTING

With Quick Service

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. CHINA MAIL BLDG., 3A WYNDHAM ST.

KOWLOON NOTES

By the departure of Miss E. K. Walters, who sailed for Home on the Neauralla on November 26, the Diocesan Girls' School loses a valued member of the Staff, and St. Andrew's Church a very loyal and faithful friend, says the current issue of St. Andrew's Church Monthly Magazine. Miss Walters' services as a member of the Choir were recognised at a farewell party organized by Mr. Rupert Baldwin, when a dainty tea service was presented to her as a parting gift. Both the Vicar and Mr. Baldwin paid warm tributes to Miss Walters, who will be greatly missed in many departments of Church life.

St. Andrew's Club is again sponsoring a Christmas Social, on December 21, tickets for which may be obtained through members of the Committee for the modest sum of \$1. Fancy Dress optional.

The combined Carol Service and Nativity Pageant which was so greatly appreciated last year, will be repeated at 6 p.m. on the 22nd. It will be held in the Church, where the children will present their gifts for the children of the Victoria Home and Orphanage.

Once again on the evenings of December 23 and 24 a Carol Choir from St. Andrew's will be abroad, collecting for the benefit of St. Dunstan's War Blind Men. Last year they received the record sum of \$892.55.

St. Andrew's Scout Troop Notes.

China Exhibition.—The Troop was represented at the China Exhibition held on November 6, 7 and 8, at the City Hall. On Thursday and Friday most of the boys were required, but on Saturday, the last day, there were more boys than could possibly be used, and not a few were naturally disappointed.

While on the subject of the Exhibition, I would like to warn the boys of the troop, that in any entertainment or display, whether they are on duty or pay for admission, they must render any assistance they can to the organisers or promoters. It was somewhat regrettable, that after a very successful three days of service, the conduct of the Scouts of the various troops at the Firework display held on Saturday should have called for such severe criticism. To single out any troop because of the conspicuous uniform is unfair, and in the dark, the colour of the scarves was not easily distinguishable. (Scarves were not, I think, originally intended to be used as a means of identification in cases like this!) but the majority of the Scouts attending, with the exception of those actually on duty in the hall at the time were involved, and it is hoped that Scouts will bear this in mind on any future occasion.

Badges.—Once again Second Tony Sanh has brought a "strange" badge to the troop, to wit "Wirelessman" and we congratulate him.

News Corner.—I have received a letter from Gordon and Bob Marks, one time members of the troop, and they tell me of the wonderful time they are having with the 11th Brighton Troop. Successful swimmers here, they have been the means of winning the Swimming Cup for their new troop at home. We wish them continued success and happiness in their new sphere.

General.—I had the great pleasure of visiting the newly formed Ling Tung College (Chinese) Troop at their Headquarters in Nathan Road, and found them all busy with knotting and first aid. This troop, under the Scoutmaster-ship of Mr. Sau Fung-chang was formed under the guidance of our late Chaplain, the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, just before he left the Colony, and the leaders were invested at St. Andrew's Troop Headquarters on October 22, 1931. The troop is keen and flourishing; and may it so continue.—R.D.

15. The Harbour Master, if not included in the foregoing classes.

16. The Manager of the Railway.

17. The Crown Solicitor.

18. The Registrar, Supreme Court.

19. The Auditor.

20. Commandant of the Volunteer Defence Corps (if below the rank of Colonel).

21. Cadet Officers of from 14 to 21 years' service.

22. The Land Officer.

23. The Superintendent of Prisons.

24. The Director of the Royal Observatory.

25. The Official Receiver.

26. The Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Notes.

In this table the term Flag Officer means a Naval Officer holding rank equivalent or superior to that of Rear-Admiral and General Officer means a Military Officer holding rank equivalent or superior to that of Major-General.

The precedence of visiting diplomatic and consular officials, whether representing His Majesty's Government or Foreign Governments, and the precedence of Foreign Consular representatives stationed in the Colony will be determined by the Governor on each particular occasion on which the question arises.

[The many friends of Mr. Lancelot Ruggles-Andrews, an assistant Crown solicitor of Hong Kong, will congratulate him on his appointment as an Official Justice of the Peace, announcement of which is made in the Government Gazette.

Mr. Andrews originally came to the Colony as a solicitor in the local law firm of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, and after practising for a few years, he entered the service of the Government on October 27, 1928. Since March 19, 1930, he has served as acting Treasury Solicitor in addition to his other duties.]

5. Members of Executive Council in their order.

6. The Police Judge.

7. Members of Legislative Council in their order.

8. Cadet Officers of the First Class.

9. The Director of Public Works, if not included in the foregoing classes.

10. The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, if not included in the foregoing classes.

11. The Inspector General of Police, if not included in the foregoing classes.

12. Commandant of the Volunteer Defence Corps (if of the rank of Colonel).

13. Cadet Officers of not less than 21 years' service.

14. The Director of Education, if not included in the foregoing classes.

15. The Harbour Master, if not included in the foregoing classes.

16. The Manager of the Railway.

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22. The Director of Education, if not included in the foregoing classes.

entertainment or display, whether they are on duty or pay for admission, they must render any assistance they can to the organisers or promoters. It was somewhat regrettable, that after a very successful three days of service, the conduct of the Scouts of the various troops at the Firework display held on Saturday should have called for such severe criticism. To single out any troop because of the conspicuous uniform is unfair, and in the dark, the colour of the scarves was not easily distinguishable. (Scarves were not, I think, originally intended to be used as a means of identification in cases like this!) but the majority of the Scouts attending, with the exception of those actually on duty in the hall at the time were involved, and it is hoped that Scouts will bear this in mind on any future occasion.

Badges.—Once again Second Tony Sanh has brought a "strange" badge to the troop, to wit "Wirelessman" and we congratulate him.

News Corner.—I have received a letter from Gordon and Bob Marks, one time members of the troop, and they tell me of the wonderful time they are having with the 11th Brighton Troop. Successful swimmers here, they have been the means of winning the Swimming Cup for their new troop at home. We wish them continued success and happiness in their new sphere.

General.—I had the great pleasure of visiting the newly formed Ling Tung College (Chinese) Troop at their Headquarters in Nathan Road, and found them all busy with knotting and first aid. This troop, under the Scoutmaster-ship of Mr. Sau Fung-chang was formed under the guidance of our late Chaplain, the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, just before he left the Colony, and the leaders were invested at St. Andrew's Troop Headquarters on October 22, 1931. The troop is keen and flourishing; and may it so continue.—R.D.

15. The Harbour Master, if not included in the foregoing classes.

16. The Manager of the Railway.

17. The Crown Solicitor.

18. The Registrar, Supreme Court.

19. The Auditor.

20. Commandant of the Volunteer Defence Corps (if below the rank of Colonel).

21. Cadet Officers of from 14 to 21 years' service.

22. The Land Officer.

23. The Superintendent of Prisons.

24. The Director of the Royal Observatory.

25. The Official Receiver.

26. The Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Notes.

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89. The Crown Solicitor.

90. The Registrar, Supreme Court.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF
FEATURES AT THE QUEEN'S.

SEE **QUEEN** WEAR
THEATRE

THE QUEEN'S ASSURES YOU

THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A WOMAN BEAT HIM AT
HIS OWN GAME

He Thought He Had Found Real Love
at Last — Until His Eyes Were Opened
to Her Wiles!



The GREAT LOVER

ADOLPHE
MENJOU

with IRENE
DUNNE

ERNEST TORRENCE
NEIL HAMILTON
BACLANOVA



directed by

HARRY BEAUMONT

"THE GREAT LOVER" ACE
ATTRACTION AT
QUEEN'S THEATRE.

The attraction at the Queen's Theatre starting to-day will be "The Great Lover," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the New York success, with Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne, Ernest Torrence, Neil Hamilton, Olga Baclanova and Cliff Edwards in the principal roles.

Both Menjou and Miss Dunne are cast as opera singers, which gives them a chance to demonstrate considerable acting versatility for the respective roles as a far cry from their recent characterizations.

Torrence is seen as Menjou's valet; Hamilton as the rival lover;

Baclanova as a temperamental Russian actress, and Edwards as an amusing press agent. Other players of importance include Hale Hamilton, Roscoe Ates, Herman Bing and Elsie Janessen.

The nature of this picture is indicated by its title, the plot concerning the amorous affairs of a noted European opera singer who is as well known for his sex appeal as for his qualifications as a singer.

Our hero cannot resist a beautiful woman and since beautiful women are notoriously jealous Menjou finds that his overlapping romantic affairs result in the most unexpected if usually diverting complications.

When he tries his far-famed "technique" on Miss Dunne, however, he meets more than his match for this young lady takes Menjou for the proverbial "ride." Those who saw the original stage hit will recall there is nothing musical about this story other than the fact that it is laid in an operatic environment. It is one of those few and much sought after vehicles which permit a happy combination of straight drama, comedy interludes and several outstanding characterizations.

Lavish sets were required for the various scenes which take place aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, in the offices and audition rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House, in Menjou's luxurious apartment and in a cafe frequented by members of the operatic world.

This last set is a copy of the famous Cafe del Pezzo, once pointed out by the drivers of New York sightseeing busses as the restaurant at which Enrico Caruso entertained his friends nightly.

Similarly no expense was spared in the matter of wardrobes, Menjou of necessity having to be a sample of

M-G-M FASHION NEWS.

Behind The Seams.

Gilbert Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fashion designer, had a hard assignment when he was called upon to design the clothes for Flying High, musical production.

Besides making clothes which were up-to-date in style, Adrian had to make them harmonize with the musical numbers of the picture. As the entire picture sways to the catchy song and dance numbers, Adrian had to keep in mind designs and materials which would lend themselves to this tempo.

Adrian designed a snappy little aviation suit for Miss Crawford, leading lady of the picture. The colour of the suit is orange. The jacket is lined with lapin, and the collar and lapels are of the same beige-coloured fur.

Another interesting outfit which Miss Crawford wears in this production is a black and white suit. The skirt is black, while the jacket is white. The jacket has short sleeves trimmed with black fur. The suit is worn with a white hat, trimmed with a black feather. Black gloves, purse, and slippers complete the outfit.

substantial elegance as part of his attraction for women, and the Misses Dunne and Baclanova and others likewise having to have a large number of elaborate wardrobe changes.

Moviegoers who are guided in the selection of a picture by the man who directed it will be interested in knowing that "The Great Lover" was produced by Harry Beaumont, who was largely responsible for the success of the Joan Crawford hits, "Our Blushing Brides," and "Dance Fools Dance."

ADVANCE FALL FUR STYLES WORN IN "THE GREAT LOVER."

Although there is a fall in interest of furs in the summer months, designers are gathering together their supply for the winter showings.

At motion picture studios where fashions are created months in advance, style creators are working on designs in which furs play an important part.

Many novel disclosures may be glimpsed in the workrooms in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in connection with styles that will be brought forth at the showings of the pictures now being made.

Adrian, noted stylist, has just completed an early-fall model suit which Irene Dunne wears in "The Great Lover," featuring Adolphe Menjou, which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

Combining black fur with a grey cloth, he has used galyak fur of a fine texture of a fine fabric. This is formed into a wide-lapel collar and flaring cuffs which edge the three quarter length sleeves of the waist-line jacket. A close fitting but of the fur harmonizes with the two-tone colour scheme, while black suede gloves, purse and slippers complete the costume.

This suit shows the now, fall length, reaching just above the ankles, a length that will establish the costume as belonging to dressy afternoon wear.

The old standby, ermine fur, is also represented in the wardrobe worn by Miss Dunne. It is used for an evening wrap showing a bloused body with fitted hips and flaring flounce.

Nils Asthor, who is to appear with Buster Keaton in Her Cardboard Lover at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has promised to teach Buster Swedish.

"TIGER ROSE" IS COLOURFUL
MELODRAMA OF GREAT
NORTHWEST, CO-STARRING
MONTE BLUE AND LUPE
VELEZ.

Many sequences of "Tiger Rose," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, are marked by their dramatic silences.

The picture was filmed for the most part out of doors in the deep pine woods near Yosemite, and against the magnificent lakes and vistas and rushing streams of Arrowhead and the High Sierras.

At such moments the effects are greatly enhanced by the murmuring of the pines, the splash and rumble of the river rapids, the lapping of the waves against the shore, and the faint splash of a canoe paddle—all of these sounds being realistically reproduced by the Vitaphone.

Monte Blue and Lupe Velez are co-starred in "Tiger Rose," which was directed by George Fitzmaurice. It is a screen adaptation of Willard Mack's famous play. H. B. Warner, Bull Montana, Gaston Glass, and Rin-Tin-Tin are also prominently cast in this picture.

MARIE DRESSLER DOES
PLENTY OF WORK IN
NEW FILM.

In Emma, her latest M-G-M talkie, Marie Dressler will nurse babies, cook a family dinner, do a family washing, sort linen, discipline growing children, nurse a sick mother, and nurse a small boy through measles—to say nothing of seeing that the small boy's father gets his medicine.

In Emma, the trusted servant in a household, Marie Dressler does all the housework, and actually manages the entire family. It is a poignant little heart interest drama which promises many laughs and a few heart-throbs, and besides might cast a new light on the servant problem.

MOVIES SHOW TILDEN'S
SECRET OF TENNIS SUCCESS.

Fine Points That Made Him A
Champion Analyzed on Screen.

The "Tilden Tennis Shorts," coming to the Queen's Theatre to-day were made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a dual purpose. The first was to show how America's Davis Cup star rose to international fame in such a way that every player will be able to assimilate his strokes. The second was to show the millions who have never seen the great court champion in action what real top-notch tennis is like. In the three single reel pictures, Tilden shows the three stages of tennis, beginner, intermediate and championship. In the first he shows two young people the first steps of the game, the footwork, back and forehand strokes, serves and all preliminary angles. After showing the various grips, he demonstrates how to put them into action.

In the second subject he shows the young people the more advanced phases of the game, demonstrating each move by actual play before the slow motion picture camera so that each detail may be easily observed. He shows the drives, lobs, cannon ball serves and smashes that made him champion of champions.

In the third reel Tilden demonstrates championship tennis. Before first the regular camera and then the slow motion picture camera he plays just as he played when he annexed the Davis Cup for America year after year.

Every phase of his game is shown in actual competition and every phase is shown in such a way that one totally unfamiliar with the game can grasp exactly how it is done. His killing drives that are so fast that the naked eye cannot follow his moves are slowed down so that even the finest detail of his technique can be easily seen.

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

SPORT CHAMPIONS



W. TILDEN

TENNIS TECHNIQUE

LOUISE FAZENDA ADDED TO
CAST OF TIBBETT FILM.

Louise Fazenda has been added to the cast of "The Cuban," new Lawrence Tibbett picture now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and will play the wife of Jimmy Durante. Miss Fazenda has appeared in a wide variety of comedy roles in recent films, among them "Vivacious Nights," "Misbehaving Ladies" and "The Broadway Hoofers." W. S. Van Dyke is directing "The Cuban," with Lupe Velez in the principal feminine role opposite Tibbett.

Clark Gable, who is playing "Steve" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hell Divers," was invited to fly with a naval aviator while on location at the San Diego naval base. He took his first flight with some trepidation—and for the rest of the week was busy "promoting" more flights from the various officers at North Island.

NEXT CHANGE

AT 5.10 & 9.20 ONLY.



WARNER BROS. Present
**MONTE
BLUE**
and
**LUPE
VELEZ**
in



The hand of the law balked by the tiger love of a girl of the Northwest for her man. Hero is stirring drama, breath-taking thrills, tender romance in the wilds of the Hudson Bay country.

H. B. Warner, Grant Withers, Gaston Glass, Rin-Tin-Tin, Tully Marshall. From the famous stage play by Willard Mack. Adapted by Harvey Thew and Gordon Rigby. Directed by George Fitzmaurice.



WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRESENTS



STAN
LAUREL

"OUR WIFE"

The funniest comedy
filmed!

OLIVER
LARDY

THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
COMEDIANS

COMING

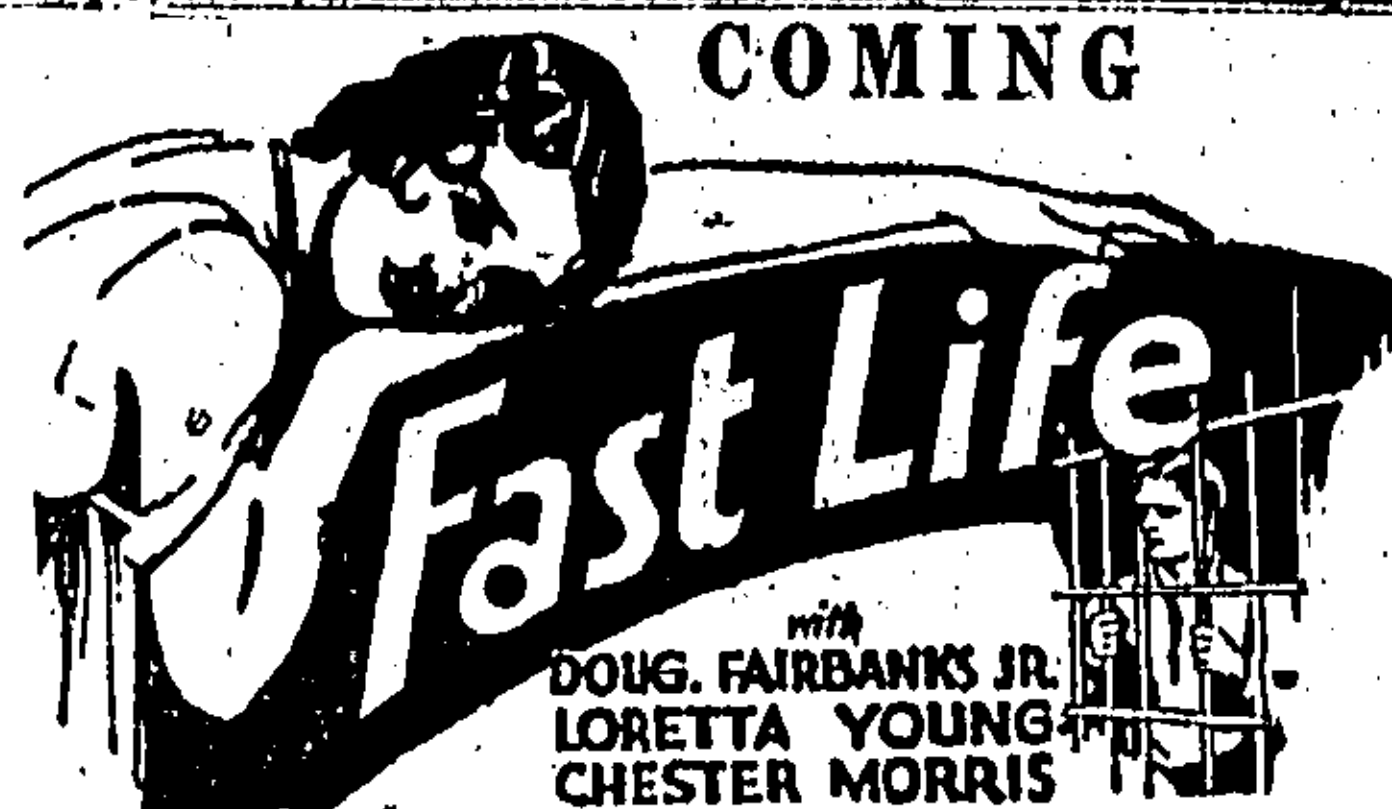


MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

6 CYLINDER LOVE

Thrill-a-second...
Laugh-a-minute

with
SPENCER TRACY
SIDNEY FOX
Edward Everett Horton
Una Merkel **El Brendel**
From the play, "Six Cylinder Love"
by William Anthony McGuire
Directed by THORNTON FREELAND

Limousine tastes on a
silver income—and love
hits the bumps. Blow-
outs cause blowups in
this comedy joy ride.
Trade in your cares for a
snappy 1931 laugh model



CAPABLE FILM CELEBS HEAD ARLEN SUPPORT.

Fay Wray Is Romantic Lead.

Fay Wray and Claude Gilling-
water head the supporting cast of
"The Conquering Horde"—Richard
Arlen's latest starring picture which
comes to the Majestic Theatre for
two days beginning on Tuesday next.
Miss Wray was teamed with
Arlen in "The Border Legion" and
she was the heroine of Gary
Cooper's "The Texan."
Gillingwater is a veteran of stage
and screen. He plays the role of
Jim Nabors, the ranch foreman, in
this classic of the post-war West.
Others in the cast are Frank Rice,
Arthur Stone and George Mondosa,
three capable character comedians;
Charles Stevens, the "Injun Joe" of
"Tom Sawyer"; Ian MacLaren, who
made a great personal hit in "Jour-
ney's End"; Ed Brady and James
Durkin—who have been featured in
many "heavy" roles.
A large group of real Indians
complete the cast.

EARLY START BRINGS ACTRESS SUCCESSES.

Ruth Warren, who will be seen in
the Fox comedy "6 Cylinder Love,"
coming to the Majestic Theatre to-
day, cannot remember the time
when she wasn't on the stage.
This clever comedienne, who
scored recently as the wife of
William Collier, Sr. in "Mr. Lemon
Of Orange," began her theatrical
career when only four years old.
Consequently she received her
schooling only at odd hours, and
later managed to graduate from the
last of dozens of successive high
schools in the various cities where
she played. Despite these handi-
caps, however, Miss Warren is one
of the best-read actresses in Holly-
wood.
Her latest role, again makes her
William Collier's wife. Spencer
Tracy, Sidney Fox and Edward
Everett Horton have the featured
roles in this story of newlyweds,
automobiles, sponging friends and
extravagance. Thornton Freeland,
who made "Whoopie," and "Three
Live Ghosts," directed.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

REAL, DRAMATIC,
HUMAN — A SENSATIONAL
TALE OF THE UNDER-
SEA MEN.

WITH
KENNETH MACKENNA
FARRELL MACDONALD FRANK ALBERTSON
STUART ERWIN WARREN HYMER
PAUL PAGE WALTER MCGRILL



MANY STRIKING DEVELOPMENTS YET TO COME IN TALKING FILMS.

Pictures Of Near Future Will Be In
Natural Colours Of Grandeur
Type With Sound Perspective,
Famed Fox Director Believes.

(By John Ford.)

(Director of such brilliant Fox
successes as "The Iron Horse"; "The
Black Watch"; "Salute"; who was
just awarded the Photoplay Maga-
zine Gold Medal of 1928 for his
directorial skill in making "Four
Sons." He recently completed "Men
Without Women," all talking Fox
Movietone picture of the submarine
service).

Theatregoers of 1940 will accept
as a matter of course performances
that seem incredible to-day. In
spite of the remarkable advances
made by talking pictures in the
short year or so of their existence,
I believe that revolutionary im-
provements in the making and re-
producing of vocal films will bring
about changes the modern "fan" has
never dreamed of.

These changes, from my view-
point, will consist in a greater de-
gree of entertainment in exchange
for his money at the ticket window
—which, after all, is something to-
ward which the producers are al-
ways striving.

The point is that a combination
and a development of new film
and sound principles, principles already
proven in the laboratory, and in
practice, will result in pictures as
far ahead of to-day's best effort as
these efforts are ahead of the crude
productions of twenty years ago.

For one thing, all pictures will
be made in full colour. Nearly all
the difficulties of colour production
in the past, the problem of making
a film emulsion that would respond
equally well to all shades and pig-
ment values, has practically been
solved. Heretofore it has been
necessary to conduct elaborate tests
and experiments on the settings and
costumes for each production in
order to achieve harmony. In the
future that will require no more
attention than is now paid to select-
ing the right combinations for or-
dinary black and white photography.

The tremendous success of Fox's
new Grandeur film likewise in-
dicates the universal use of double-
width film and "scroons" in 1940.
Although this does not actually give

(Continued in last column.)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

IS HE REALLY THE HERO SHE THINKS HE IS?



THE CONQUERING HORDE

WITH
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
A Paramount Picture

Lover's knot or
hangman's noose—
which will encircle
his neck? Only
one can decide; the
girl who knows
him as a loyal lov-
er when the law-
less world they live
in calls him a free-
booting cheat!

That's the rugged
story of



a three-dimensional view, as some
think, it does supply the illusion of
a third dimension to the spectator
because of its extreme breadth.
Popular demand will necessitate the
general adoption of this feature be-
fore much longer.

Another important development,
which has already been tried and
found practical in the laboratory,
will be the achievement of complete
sound perspective instead of the
partial perspective we now employ.
In ordinary hearing, we use both
ears to tell direction, and can tell
instantly just where a sound or a
voice is coming from. With pre-
sent sound recording on one micro-
phone and reproducing from one set
of horns behind the screen, this
directional effect is lost, and for
practical purposes a theatre audi-
ence has the use of only one ear.

It has been found technically
practicable, however, to record sound
with two microphones, placed on
either side of the camera, and using
two separate sound tracks, later re-
producing this in an especially
equipped theatre from two sets of
horns on either side of the screen.
Then a sound coming from a char-
acter on one side of the screen, or
above or below it, gives exactly this
effect to the audience, and adds
immensely to the realism of the
whole.

The only reason why these de-
velopments will not come immedi-
ately is a financial one. To equip a
modern theatre for the use of the
Grandeur film and of dual sound
reproducing is a highly expensive
process. The theatre owners re-
cently have spent many millions in
adapting their houses to talking
pictures, and for that reason it
would be unfair to ask them to un-
dertake this additional burden at
once.

But it is inevitable that this
change will be brought about with-
in the next ten or twelve years.
After all, the theatre exists only to
satisfy a great public demand, and
that public naturally wants only the
best. The studios are ready to do
their share as soon as the theatres
can handle their part of the load.

Mr. Ford's newest production,
"Men Without Women," said to be
one of the most remarkable vocal
films ever made, will be the feature
attraction at the Majestic Theatre,
beginning next Thursday. Kenneth
MacKenna and Frank Albertson
head the all-male cast of this
Movietone melodrama of submarine
thrills.

COMING SOON!
"HER MAN"
 with
 HELEN TWELVETREES
 PHILLIP HOLMES
 A RKO-PATHE PICTURE.

CENTRAL
 SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING SOON!
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
 with
 MAY ROBSON — JAMES HALL
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

SHOWING TO-DAY!
 AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

**"THE LEADING LADY IN
 THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"**



"MANSLAUGHTER"



WITH
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 AND
 FREDRIC MARCH**
A Paramount Picture

COMING ATTRACTION!

**HE'S A TERROR TO MEN WHO CHEAT
 -----BUT TO WOMEN?**

He tries cheating them himself, for love. But they heap love and riches upon him in this gripping tale of a badlands villain who turns hero in an amazing series of hard-riding, quick-shooting adventures.

Based on O. Henry's classic story, with GARY COOPER, "The Virginian" himself, as the "Llano Kid," Fay Wray as Consuelo. There's a big all-outdoors thrill for you in

**THE
 TEXAN**



A Paramount Picture

A price on his head! A girl in his heart! A gun in his hand!
 "The Virginian" again in a great outdoors romance!

"MANSLAUGHTER" THE STORY.

Claudette Colbert, a selfish, spoiled girl of wealth and position, meets Fredric March, young, serious-minded district attorney. Soon they are in love, but, when March lectures her for trying to bribe a motorcycle policeman, Claudette is furious, and sends him away. Claudette's maid, Hilda Vaughn, leads her to another clash with March. The maid steals Claudette's jewels for her crook-lover, but repents at once and confesses. March agrees to help her get a light sentence if Claudette will intercede for her. Claudette forgets to attend that trial, and, when the maid gets a fifteen-year prison term, March reminds Claudette of her thoughtlessness.

Then, speeding again, Claudette is chased by the same policeman she tried to bribe. She deliberately skids her car to elude him, but he crashes into it and is killed. March, loving Claudette with all his heart, is forced to prosecute her. In spite of political influence of wealthy friends and the efforts of an able defence lawyer, Richard Tucker, who also loves her, Claudette is convicted of manslaughter. She goes to prison, vowing vengeance against March.

Stern prison discipline awakens Claudette to the narrow, selfish life she has been leading. Her innate kindness and generosity reborn, she brings herself to an equal footing with the other prisoners, among them Hilda, her former maid. Meanwhile, March, broken by the blow of sending Claudette to prison, resigns his position and returns to the wild habits of his college days. After months of aimless living, he pulls himself together, gets a job with a law firm and soon is in line for a partnership. He visits Claudette in prison, impelled by his fierce love. She, however, misinterprets his interest, berates him and swears vengeance.

Released from prison by the intercession of powerful friends, Claudette returns to her home and sends for March. She tells him that she has triumphed—that her political friends will demand that his employers discharge him, that he is a ruined man. He protests he doesn't care, that he still loves her, has always loved her, and that nothing else matters. She sends him away from her, but, as she sees him leaving, her old love surges to the fore, and she rushes after him to find happiness in his arms.

TRIAL MARRIAGE LONG USED IN DARKEST AFRICAN JUNGLE

**PYGMIES PRACTICE SYSTEM WHICH HAS
 SHOCKED MODERN WORLD.**

Anyone who imagines that trial marriage is an outgrowth of this jazz-stepping gin-drinking age is in for a startling surprise. The pygmies, an intensely moral people, have used it to test the love of their young men and girls from time immemorial.

"Africa Speaks" the Columbia jungle romance which comes to the Central Theatre this week reveals these little people in their most worldly intimate moments and indicates how they have solved the age-old over-burning problem of how to differ between true love and passion.

According to Paul Hoeller who directed the filming of the picture in the heart of the black Congo, when a young man and a girl love each other they ask her father for permission to marry. If he consents, they seek consent of the chief. The chief gives them a long talk on the duties of married couple—and unites them.

But not for good! The young people live together for a year. If

at the end of that time, they decide that they have made a mistake they simply separate. If they are satisfied with each other and certain their affection will endure, they go back to the chief. He performs a mystic rite with them, says the director of "Africa Speaks" seals the bond—and they must live together for life.

But woe to the one who is unfaithful. That happens very rarely in the jungle, but when it does—it is unforgivable. He or she is a brave man or woman who would risk all for illicit love. First, the chief frees the innocent party. Then the culprit meets a horrible and untimely end—unless he (or she) fades away into jungle and stays there, all alone—away from the avenging hand of the clan.

The amazing doings of the pygmies are but one of the hundreds of highlights that form the background to Columbia's acclaimed epic of life and love in the jungle.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

STRANGEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED!

**SEE IT! HEAR IT!!
 THRILL TO IT!!!**

The Lives — the Loves — the Vengeance and Triumphs
 of the People of the Trackless Congo. A Panorama of
 Cruelty, Sensuality and Amazing Feats of Heroism.

Africa Speaks

Directed by
 Paul L. Hoeller
 and Walter Futter
 for the
 COLORADO AFRICAN
 EXPEDITION

**THRILLING!
 SENSATIONAL!
 DIFFERENT!**



**ITS STARK, IMPELLING REALISM
 WILL THRILL AND FASCINATE
 YOU.**

Here is mysterious, glamorous Africa brought to you audibly as well as visually. For the first time you actually hear the roar and barking zebras. In imagination you join in the weird rites and customs of strange peoples of the trackless jungles. You'll never forget this amazing.

COLUMBIA PICTURE



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



DAILY SHOWINGS

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

STAR

DAILY SHOWINGS

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



The Golden Calf

an
Eyeful of golden girls.
Earful of golden tunes.
Stockingful of golden
charm in a delightfully
daring musical movie-
tione of gay Greenwich
Village

with SUE CAROL • JACK MULHALL
EL BRENDDEL • MARJORIE WHITE
RICHARD KEENE • PAUL PAGE

You can measure legs
but you can't count the
laughs of this peppy
production directed by
MILLARD WEBB
from the Liberty Maga-
zine story by
AARON DAVIS

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES
OF EL BRENDDEL AND
MARJORIE WHITE SET PACE
FOR RICHARD KEENE
AND PAUL PAGE.

Two brilliant performers, undoubtedly destined for stardom before this year is ended, are included in the cast of "The Golden Calf," showing to-day at the Star Theatre, in addition to Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall, who already have scaled the heights in audible pictures.

These players are El Brendel, famous comedian who specialises in Swedish roles, and Marjorie White, vivacious blonde comedienne, recently of the Broadway musical comedy stage.

Brendel scored his first audible picture success in "The Cock Eyed World," following with even greater honours in "Sunny Side Up" and "Hot for Paris." His popularity, following the showing of "The Golden Calf," a Fox Movietone comedy with music, is expected to bring him to the top of the heap in short order.

Miss White's screen debut was made in "Sunny Side Up," in which she pushed Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. She again scored heavily in "Happy Days," her second Fox Movietone production, and in her present production she has the best chance yet.

Another potential star also included in the cast is Richard Keene, who first gained unusual attention in "Why Leave Home?" He followed up with the leading male role in "Happy Days" and a similar part in "The Big Party." He was a Broadway and vaudeville favourite before signing a Fox Movietone contract. The other "comer" is Paul Page who played the lead in "Speak Easy" and "The Girl From Havana." A bright future is predicted for him.

Millard Webb directed "The Golden Calf," which is a spectacular production which presents a cross-section of bohemian life in Greenwich Village.

English, German, French, and Russian are spoken in "Mata Hari," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's co-starring vehicle joining Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro. Oddly, enough, none of the principal players are cast in roles of their own nationalities. Garbo, Swedish, plays the part of a Dutch-Javanese, Novarro, a Mexican, is Russian.

GENUINE FASHION PARADE

Petite and charming young maidenhood in all its glory is strikingly exemplified by the stunning frocks and gowns worn by Marion Shilling, beautiful ingenue in "On Your Back," Fox movietone production featuring Irene Rich and H. B. Warner, which opens a three days' engagement at the Star Theatre, beginning Thursday.

The background of the story is in and about a fashionable gown shop in New York and deals primarily with the career of an ambitious mother who fails to understand the love of her son for a sweet girl. As a frequent patron of the establishment, Miss Shilling, the girl, wears many beautiful gowns.

Outstanding are an aquamarine blue frock-crepe dress with large Bakou aquamarine hat trimmed with Alecon lace, a beige Elizabeth-crope dress trimmed with lace, a rose-beige chonille dotted net afternoon frock with rose maline hat to match, a tan frock-crepe dress trimmed with embroidered Batista and an alluring iridescent-sequin and red ostrich feather dance costume.

The fashion show scene, which is one of the most gorgeous pageants of fashion ever brought to the screen, brings out every detail of the exquisite models which are displayed by a group of alluring models.

"On Your Back" is the true-to-life story of a lowly dressmaker who rose through her own efforts to become the leading modiste of New York's fashion centre. Irene Rich in this role of a modern sophisticated caterer to the slaves of fashion marks a new milestone on her rise to the dramatic heights.

H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett, Marion Shilling, Ilka Chase, Wheeler Oakman and Charlotte Henry complete the all-featured cast.

DON'T
FAIL TO HEAR
EL BRENDDEL
SING
in
"The Golden Calf."

FASHION TALK.

Adrian, the famous fashion designer for the movies, sends to us to-day still another of his highly informative bulletins about coming trends in the styles. To-day, instead of dealing on a single subject, Adrian touches on a number of different things of style interest.

His wire reads, "The new jewel boxes have contents which will make one think that we had been transported back to the days of our grandmother."

"Hat-pins are back . . . and nearly as long in length as those of yore. Stick pins of horse-shoe patterns are included . . . as are the old fashioned ring kerchief holders."

"I picked up one of these recently for Anita Page, now appearing in M-G-M's 'Boarding School.' It fits the smallest finger and includes a flexible chain, on which is attached another ring, through which the evening kerchief is slipped."

"Sports gloves are very interesting this season. They are shown in polka dot trimmings in harmony with the costume with which they are worn. Miss Page, mentioned above, is wearing an outfit I designed for her. Her polka dotted chamois gloves are matched with a leopard skin sports coat. The tan and brown colour scheme is further carried out with a tan felt hat, trimmed with a polka-dotted feather fancy."

And so ends Adrian's bulletin for to-day. If you would keep "in the know" about the ever changing and absorbing topic of fashion don't fail to watch this page each week for the latest hints sent on by Adrian of Hollywood.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER TO PLAY "TAIZAN"

Johnny Weissmuller, holder of many world's records for swimming events, has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Tarzan in the forthcoming production suggested by Edgar Rice Burroughs' African adventure stories. The choice of Weissmuller for this part followed a series of exhaustive tests to find someone with a perfect physique whose other qualifications were also up to the desired standard. Tarzan will be directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who made Trader Horn. Neil Hamilton and C. Aubrey Smith are the only members of the supporting cast selected to date.

MOVIELAND

FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow—"The Golden Calf," a gay bohemian comedy of artists and models in hectic Greenwich village. With an all star cast featuring, Sue Carol, El Brendel, Jack Mulhall, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page.

Tuesday and Wednesday—George O'Brien in a tense drama of the North, "Rough Romance." With Helen Chandler and Noel Francis. An all-talking Fox Movietone.

Thursday to Saturday—The absorbing story of an ambitious dressmaker who sacrificed her son's love for Broadway approval, "On Your Back" featuring Irene Rich, H. B. Warner, Marion Shilling and Raymond Hackett.

MULTICOLOUR ARCTIC FILM

PLANNED BY HOWARD HUGHES.

Hollywood—First all-colour motion picture of wild animal and Eskimo life will be made in connection with the MacMillan Arctic Expedition leaving June 29 from Rockland, Me. Howard Hughes is backing the photographic end of the venture and the picture will be made in Multicolour. A Lockhead plane, "Multicolour," leaves Los Angeles for Maine to join the expedition.

STAR

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Everything For Her Son



When this brilliant modiste was prepared to sacrifice a show girl to keep her away from the boy she little realised with the determination in his heart.

SEE
the SUPERB STYLES



ON YOUR BACK

with
Irene Rich

H. B. Warner.
Raymond Hackett

100% All-Talking

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



ROUGH ROMANCE

... There are three
song hits you will
soon sing.

Beautiful women, bold
bad men, big timber
and a story so stirring
with action you'll sit
breathless, thrilled by
this daring drama of
the strong snowlands
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
HELEN CHANDLER
ANTONIO MORENO
NOEL FRANCIS

COMEDIES
"FOUR MARRIED MEN"
"HIRED AND FIRED"

O'BRIEN'S NEW ROBUST ROMANCE.

"Rough Romance," the Fox Movietone production directed by A. F. Erickson, which is showing on Tuesday at the Star Theatre, comes as a refreshing breath of cool mountain air to a picture going public wearied of problem plays and "jazz age" drama.

This fast moving picture is a veritable saga of the snowlands and lumber camps. It depicts in an interesting and always authentic fashion the turbulent lives of those sturdy men and women who are, in a sense, the nation's last pioneers.

George O'Brien and Helen Chandler acquit themselves splendidly in their leading roles; O'Brien as a dashing young lumberjack and Miss Chandler as the lovely daughter of a backwoods trader whose devotion to O'Brien is a feature of a charming love story.

The remainder of an excellently chosen cast give good account of themselves. Particular credit should go to Antonio Moreno for his portrayal of the villainous Loup La Tour and Noel Francis for her excellent performance as a dance hall entertainer. Garry Cording, Roy Stewart, Frank Lanning and David Hartford are also deserving of mention.

All of the exterior scenes were filmed in the Cascade mountains of Washington and the scenic beauty of the backgrounds, together with the acting and story, constitute a picture that should go on your "must" list.

"TABASCO KID" FINAL TITLE OF CHASE COMEDY.

The latest Charley Chase comedy now in production at the Hal Roach Studios originally titled "The Krisko Kid," has been changed to "The Tabasco Kid." The supporting cast of the picture, which is nearing completion, includes Francis Lee, Billy Gilbert and The Ranch Boys and The Happy-Go-Lucky Trio of radio fame. James Horne is directing.

As soon as Private Lives is finished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Robert Montgomery and Reginald Denny are going into the High Sierras to shoot "mountain lions." Denny has already bagged a few of the mountain marauders, but this will be Montgomery's first attempt.

FASHION TALK.

Every week in this page, the readers of the Herald know that Adrian, the great fashion designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars, provides us with an authoritative bulletin on current styles and modes.

Adrian's position in the world of designing is unique and distinctive. He knows the trends of the styles, and prophesies changes long before they occur.

To-day his wire reads, "As the weather man isn't always reliable in his predictions of rain, it behooves the modern girl to be prepared for rainy days."

"This doesn't mean, in these times, that she will have to carry a raincoat over one arm, and an umbrella tucked under the other, and with goloshes in her pocket. A more simple method has been discovered and found successful."

"It is now possible to have a raincoat of such diminutive size that it can be folded and put in one's purse. Perhaps these coats aren't of a durability to last more than one season . . . but they do good duty while they last. They are made of cellophane paper, just a little thicker than that you find on candy and other articles of commerce."

"I recently designed one of these new cellophane coats for little Dorothy Jordan, whom you have seen and loved in so many M-G-M pictures, including 'Shipmates' and 'Devil May Care.' I made Miss Jordan's of light green material, belted in and with trim pockets, in exact accordance with the style."

"I predict these extremely light coats will be very popular."

SONGS.

(Music and Lyrics by Little & Burke)
"The Song of the Lumberjack"
sung by
George O'Brien and the
lumberjack chorus.
"Nobody Knows"
(Just What It Is But Me)
sung by
George O'Brien and
Eddie Borden.
"She's Somebody's Baby"
sung by
Noel Francis and chorus.

THE FILM THAT MOVED ME MOST.

Robert Montgomery: Madame X: Ruth Chatterton's characterization was glorious. The scene wherein she lied to Ulric Haupt and his three fellow blackmailers was the most touching I have ever seen on the screen.

Ramon Novarro: The Iron Mask: Its high spot was the farewell of Douglas Fairbanks as D'Artagnan to the three musketeers.

Marie Dressler: He Who Gets Slapped: A magnificently acted picture. The death of Lon Chaney was beautifully enacted.

Joan Crawford: The Way of All Flesh: This picture moved me mightily. Emil Jannings' characterization was marvellous, especially in the scene where he sat in the theatre listening to the concert of his son.

Buster Keaton: The Kid: Here was a blending of comedy and pathos that, to me, has never been approached before or since.

Anita Page: Min and Bill: Marie Dressler's acting was perfect. I shall never forget that last scene, where we see her being led away by the policemen. Her every emotion passes over her face, predominant being joy at having saved her daughter.

Norma Shearer: Skippy: The truest picture I have ever seen. Do you remember the scene where the Father is trying to talk to his boy and the latter, crying as though his heart would break, keeps edging further away from him on the bed? That, like scores of other little actions, is so human and childlike that you forget you are watching a film.

A HANDY PURSE.

Awaiting the feminine Olympic there is a serviceable purse so designed that it can carry the make-up necessities.

Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, shows this newest thing in accessories which is fashioned of dark leather with a flexible strap of silver. The interior of the bag has enough room to carry all the paraphernalia needed to keep the young disciples of sport looking their best.

Ivor Novello, English actor, has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to act and write.

keep
COOL
You'll always enjoy a
good show at the Kings
The temperature in this
theatre is kept cool by
degrees the best tem-
perature for comfort
and health.
**BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TELS.
25313, 25330.**

KING'S THEATRE

WE ASSURE
YOU COM-
FORTABLE
SEATS,
PERFECT
SOUND
AND THE BEST
FEATURES.

A Good Woman—But Smirched By Society

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M.

BOOKING AT THE
THEATRE. TEL. 25313

Ann
Harding in
**EAST
LYNNE**

with *Clive Brook*
Conrad Nagel
Frank Lloyd production

*What
is love
worth?*

She threw away security in ex-
change for adventure, paid with her
good name for a good time. Hers
the woman's endless quest—the cry
that has come down through the
ages—love—LOVE. A life wrecked—
yet a life made sweeter in the arms
of a wanted one!

Youth was a dream in bright colors
—East Lynne a sad awakening. Tears
blotted her bridal beauty, yet it was
not her husband—but another man
—who dried them.

Was it worth while? Or was it
courage wasted and devotion
thrown away?



**FOX
PICTURE**

*Y*OU'LL thrill to Ann Harding's beauty
and the emotional sweep of her per-
formance as Isabel—personification of do-
flant and adorable youth. The finest role in
this great star's widely acclaimed career.
Opposite her are two favorites of the screen
—one the dashing captain who wins Isabel's

heart, the other the
stern husband whose
pride is stronger than
his devotion. Roles of
dramatic brilliance,
intensity, finesse.

Does society—the
world—exact too high
a price for love—for
beauty—for enduring
faith? Let your heart
find the answer in this
eloquent drama.

The Greatest Morality Picture Ever Produced

For
**SUNDSTRAND ADDING
MACHINES**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

三十月二十年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931. 五初月一十 年未辛

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

"HOOK OF HOLLAND"

Hong Kong Amateurs'
Big Success.

PLEASING CHORUS.

Well Dressed and Well Presented
Play.

Dramatic Personnel.
Mr. Hook G. W. McLeod
Captain Adrian Paap F. E. Skinner
Lieutenant De Coope R. E. Pugh
Bandmaster Van Vuyt C. Reg. Anderson
Ludwig Schnapman T. R. Rowell
An Old Policeman R. S. Spence
Van Eck S. A. Sweet
Simon Slinka V. C. Labrum
Freda Voor Judy Court
Tilly Strange Tilly Strange
Grothen Aletha Hirst
An Old Market Woman Rita Cole
Mina (maid to the Hook) Anne Moodie
Sally (Miss Hook of Holland) Doris Bieby

The reviving of the old musical comedies is a chancy business. Unless there is a spark of life left in them they are not revived, only dug up again; a kind of theatrical body-snatching. But "Miss Hook of Holland" has a spark in it yet, despite the years in the grave yard—a spark which has been fanned into a tempest flame by the Philharmonic Society.

The music of Paul A. Rubens has been described as slight, shallow, and impalpable. But as the old saying goes "shallow brooks run on while deeper wells dry out," and Rubens' music runs on like that, a shallow stream, cool, fresh, gracefully frothed, "shaking small nets of ripple in still pools."

Even so the revival of "Miss Hook of Holland" had its risks. Our play-goers, and most theatrical orchestras, are accustomed to music which owes more to percussion than to the strings, and which is heard rather as the accompaniment of what is happening on the stage than as the reason for it. The dancing in this operetta has little to offer the critical spectator, and no one but Anne Moodie had the vocal resources needed to put the songs over. In any case, to savour the sweetness of Rubens one must listen as much to the orchestra as to the singer.

The outstanding personality in the cast was undoubtedly Anne Moodie. She was delightfully at home with her part as a vivacious maid. Her naturalness lent inestimable worth to her performance and her vocalistic talent under the circumstances was a great triumph. Her rendering of "A Pink Petty from John" was priceless and enjoyed the applause it fully deserved.

Doris Bieby was a little melancholic for her part as Miss Hook of Holland. She lacked the dividuality of her maid though her vocal resources were excellent. The prettiest song must be attributed to Judy Court who delighted the full house with her song "The Cigar He Gave Her."

Of the male cast the award of the palm must go to G. W. McLeod whose characterisation of Mr. Hook deserves the highest meed of praise. His doddering about the stage mumbling endearments was skilfully mastered and showed us that he has not yet reached the stage when he will no longer be required to fill the leading role.

V. C. Labrum as a canal loafer provided the humour of a past age and revelled in it. He was perfectly at home with his part and it would have been impossible to have cast anyone better suited to that particular character.

The pompous Captain Adrian Paap suited F. E. Skinner in some ways but in others he fell very short of the ideal. I wish they had not stuffed his head-dress with paper—a wig might have hidden better his sunburned neck. Many expressed the opinion that "Soldiers of the Netherlands" was the best musical number in the play. Here it was that Skinner failed as he does not possess a voice such as Johi Boles or Dennis King, and when the full chorus lent their aid he was drowned. A pleasant voice but hardly suited to an Army Captain.

C. Reg. Anderson as the Bandmaster was splendidly cast. Possessing a splendid tenor voice he was prominent in one of the best musical numbers of the evening. Violinello, besides bringing the

RESULT OF CUP AND LEAGUE MATCHES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH CUP.

(Second Round).

Scunthorpe	1	Queen's P.R.	4
Lincoln	2	Luton	2
Gainsborough	2	Watford	5
Darwen	2	Chester	1
New Brighton	0	Hull	4
Fulham	0	Yeovil & Petters	0
Tranmere	2	Bristol R.	0

Burton	4	Gateshead	1
Hallifax	3	Accrington	0
Bath	2	Crystal Pal.	1
Carlisle	0	Darlington	2
Brentford	4	Norwich	1
Cardiff	4	Clapton O.	0
Brighton	5	Doncaster	0
Norhampton	3	Southend	0
Bournemouth	1	Blyth Spartans	0
Bournemouth	1	Crooktown	1

LEAGUE MATCHES.

First Division.	
Arsenal	1
Birmingham	4
Blackburn	2
Blackpool	3
Derby	2
Everton	2
Manchester C.	2
Portsmouth	2
Sheffield U.	4
Sunderland	3
West Brom	4

Second Division.	
Barnsley	3
Bradford C.	4
Bristol C.	0
Bury	6
Leeds	1
Millwall	3
Notts County	5
Oldham	1
Plymouth	2
Port Vale	1
Swansea	4
Wolves	3
Notts Forest	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	
Aberdeen	0
Celtic	6
Dundee	3
Falkirk	4
Hamilton	5
Hearts	3
Kilmarnock	8
Queen's Park	3
St. Mirren	4
Third Lanark	0
Motherwell	2

D.G.S. BAZAAR.

For School Funds and Charities.

LARGE PATRONAGE.

A successful bazaar, organised for school funds and charities, was held at the Diocesan Girls' School yesterday afternoon. There was a large gathering.

The bazaar was opened by Mrs. H. T. Crensy, wife of the Hon. Mr. H. T. Crensy, C.B.E., Director of Public Works, who was also present. They were conducted round by Miss H. D. Swayer, head mistress of the D.G.S., who recently returned from leave.

In the hall, neatly arranged stalls were thronged with customers, whilst the more energetic visitors found much pleasure in the shows, which included coconut shies, croquet, golf, pinning the potatoes, and card darts.

The following were the stalls and helpers—Class 1—Novelty (Miss Bedford); Class 2—Edible (Class girls); Class 3—Hand work (Miss Wentworth); Classes 4 & 5—Woolies and sweets—(Mrs. Holland and Miss Allen); Class 6—Remove—Chinese Stall (Miss Bataha and Miss Broadbridge); Class 7—White Elephant (Miss Mason); Classes 7 and 8—Fish Pond (Miss White and Miss K. Grose).

St. Andrew's Church Stall (Mothers' Union); D.O.G.A.—Fruits (Miss Robinson); Side Shows—(1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster R. Dormer) and Girl Guides of the School troop.

house down with Tra La La La La where he received the support of the full chorus.

The chorus was definitely good in the vocal refrains, an admirable blending of voices in perfect time but not always in rhythm with the orchestra. The most impressive grand vocal refrain was "A Little Bit of Cheese" which brought almost the entire cast on the stage and which had an added touch of humour with T. R. Rowell, V. C. Labrum and G. W. McLeod as the principals.

What surprised me most during the performance was the amazing rarity of topical allusions. There were only two during the very long production. T. R. Rowell talking of Mr. Hook said that he had spent more on the welfare of Arndyke than the Lord Mayor of Kowloon.

Tong had spent on gin since he was a baby. The other was from the lips of G. W. McLeod to the effect that "If a man happens to be in the P.W.D. he doesn't care a damn what the dollar may be." The first fell flat but the second drew titters from the dress circle.

The public would appreciate any mention of their Colony in a Dutch romance and I was much surprised to see so glaring an omission.

The plot is very shallow and savours of the grave yard from which the play was rescued but the players overcame what difficulties it offers by remarkable spontaneity. The party of South Wales Borderers who comprised the stage band are to be congratulated on their success. It was indeed an enlivening moment when they held the audience in Tra La La La La. The orchestra failed as he does not possess a voice such as Johi Boles or Dennis King, and when the full chorus lent their aid he was drowned. A pleasant voice but hardly suited to an Army Captain.

C. Reg. Anderson as the Bandmaster was splendidly cast. Possessing a splendid tenor voice he was prominent in one of the best musical numbers of the evening. Violinello, besides bringing the

R. A. O. B.

Rally of Members of China Province.

BUILDING PROPOSAL.

Advantage being taken of the presence in Hong Kong of the majority of the China Fleet, a Rally of members of the various Lodges of the Order in Hong Kong was held in the Garrison Theatre, by courtesy of the Army Authorities, the club's premises not being sufficiently commodious for the purpose.

A gratifying muster of members was presided over by Mr. Deane, K.O.M. of the "Oak Leaf" Lodge, in the first instance, and an hour or so devoted to musical items. Messrs. Aylen, Tomkins, Smith, Alexander, and members from H.M.S. Hermes contributed various songs and humorous items. Mr. Aylen accompanied throughout.

After the musical programme was completed, Mr. Cullen, K.O.M., P.G.F. occupied the chair, and the chief business of the Rally was discussed, that of the proposal to erect and maintain in Hong Kong premises suitable for the business and pleasure of the Order. After outlining the general proposal, the speaker called for the unanimous support and co-operation of all members, with which he felt confident, their object would soon be attained, and they themselves and future generations made proud of the achievement of the present members.

After Mr. Alexander, of the "El Gloria" Lodge, Singapore, had acknowledged the hospitality shown to him by Hong Kong Lodges, Mr. Farmer, P.G.F. elect for 1932, outlining the democratic character of the Order, called for the loyal support of all members for the leaders they had elected. Such support being essential to the successful accomplishment of the aims of the Order in China.

After a further short musical programme, and the usual notes of thanks to officers and artists, the meeting terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The Hon. Treasurer acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards Brigade Funds (New Territory):	
Pung Keng-on (Children's Welfare)	\$500
Chan Sing-fong	25
Wah Sun	5
Yau Shun-po	5
Yau Shun-yan	10
Yan Kwai-fong	10
Kan Tang-sum	20
Fok Fook-tung	10
Miss Chan Yat-hing	10
Mrs. T. K. Chak	10
Commercial Press	30
Tang Wei-tong	5
Cheung Hok-chau	10
Wong Kin-on	10
Chau Tsung-ting	10
Hong Kong Optical Co.	5
Li Chung-cheng	5
Mrs. Kan Tang-san and family	35
Lui Sau-pang	5

Number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, December 10:—
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong) 2,978
King's College (Old) 1,148
King's College (Present) 6,994
Railway 907
Mongkok 5,725
Kowloon 10,711
Shaokwan 543
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) 10,845
Chinese Athletic Association 10,078
Motor Drivers 607
Total 54,798

THIRD DIVISION (South).

Covey	1
Reading	4
Hartlepool	3
Crewe	2
Walsall	2

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.
At Belfast this afternoon the South African XV overwhelmed Ulster by 30 points to 3.

WAR DEBTS.

America Opposed to Cancellation.

MORATORIUM DEBATE.

Washington, Yesterday.
The United States Government has reiterated that it is opposed to the cancellation of war debts. This announcement followed a day's debate in Congress on the Hoover Moratorium which, if it is not ratified within four days, will place all European debtor Governments in technical default.—Reuter's American Service.

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report last night stated:

A strong anti-cyclone over N.E. China is spreading Southward.

The depression has deepened and moved to Hakodate.

Forecast:—North winds, strong; fair.

H.M.S. KENT.

Flag Ship's First Dance of the Season.

The dance held by the flagship on Tuesday last, was the first of a series which it is hoped to hold this season.

The dance was highly successful—too successful from one point of view, that of the dancers themselves, who found the floor rather crowded, with the excellent number present.

Over 300 were present and the floor of Lane Crawford's dance hall was taxed to its last square inch, and an altogether enjoyable evening was spent.

A gratifying feature of the Dance was the number of ladies present; and the *Sunday Herald* may be forgiven for hoping that its appeal to the ladies to assist at the Service dances may have been in part responsible for the very satisfactory and almost adequate number of ladies attending.

The "Invicta" Dance Band, under the able leadership of Mr. Wm. Humphrey, L.R.A.M., proved itself to be a decided acquisition to the Colony, maintaining throughout that perfect rhythm, characteristic of the Service Bands, which is so greatly appreciated by dancers. This Band also introduced several old and well known tunes, ingeniously adapted for the modern dance.

Petty Officer Pitcher made a capable M.C. and was in no small measure responsible for the success of the dance, introducing a few of the older dances, all of which proved as popular as usual. He announced the intention of the ship to hold a series of dances and appealed especially to the ladies to be present.

LETTERS AND RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
Capt. J. W. Andrews, M. Burto, E. F. Bowen, R. A. E. Brocard, R. N. Blawie, China Bird Co., China Trading Co., Mrs. M. De Choy, Mrs. S. F. Chaffin, Cheung So Fui, Mrs. S. F. Chaffin, A. T. Cox, Chien Sing Tai, D. H. Clarke, M. R. Clement, Mrs. A. Darrow, Eastern Bank Ltd., The Agent, E. C. Fredericks, Frank Fayton, L. Gushburg, C. Goldkette, J. Gambin, Phil. Galeani, J. F. Gargis, S. H. Haskell, J. Home, H. I. Harding, R. J. Jones, Capt. S. Y. Kitching, (as Chasinar), J. L. Y. Kavieng, Alexander Kock, R. C. K. Lim, Miss D. London (B.C.M.S.), Miss Livezey, Frank Lee Sang, Bud. McEvoy, E. J. P. Moore, Mogra & Co., Eric McMillan (as Chasinar), Reni. Mockly, T. McDonald, Miss R. Metcalf, J. McCarthy, F. Munford, Mrs. X. Medvedoff, H. G. Millar (as Butterworth), Northern Bank Ltd., M. Podoli, Mr. Pitera or Cherniakoff, H. C. Rabbettes, J. Read, S. S. Rappaport, Mrs. T. Soares, Miss A. Stronoff, Siam Commercial Bank Ltd., M. D. Skvortsov, Miss M. Sollman, L. Sriehandra (Siamese Student), Miss Altha Todd, A. A. L. Tuson, Miss Wood, A. G. Watson, E. Wecott, J. T. Wand, Mrs. M. Watson, Basilio Yoon.

Registered Articles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. de Botton, A. J. Gambin, P. M. Goro, Fill Giovanni, P. C. Helnet, J. L. Y. Kavieng, Bhajras Rachuram, F. A. Soares, Wong Shan, Yun Sone.

Unpaid Correspondence.

Mrs. M. Patterson.

Unclaimed Radio.

Jos Arrestia Marcel Restaurant Kowloon, from Manila.
2827, 1687, from Amoy.
27767, from Canton.
Elliot Great Eastern Hotel, from Canton.
6670, 6007, 3189 0001, 7190, 0362, 0785, 4109, from Amoy.
Wood, Peninsula Kowloon, from Canton.
4395, from Amoy.
Holonewo, from Hanoi.
Yuen Hing, from Halphong.

NEW HOUSEHOLD CLOCK.

No Ticking—No Winding—No Regulating.

An ingenious device of much interest to householders is now to be marketed—the first synchronous electric household clock to be made in Britain under British patents.

The Smith Synchronous Clock is worked off the A.C. mains—the ordinary household electric supply—by merely connecting it to an electric light plug. It is claimed that the clocks are absolutely silent in operation, and go for years without winding, regulating or attention.

"Once connected and set, the special gearing moves the hands to synchronise with Greenwich time, an official of the manufacturing firm said. "Special plant, costing £15,000, has been paid down at our factory at Crickwood and our range will include over 100 designs. The current consumed by a synchronous clock will cost approximately 1s. a year."

JUDICIAL APPEAL.

Claim for Goods Sold and Delivered.

PRELIMINARY OBJECTION.

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lind-sell) sat in the Full Court yesterday to hear an application for leave to appeal against a judgment of the Puisne Judge.

The appellant, who was the defendant in the original action, was Ip Tuen, of Tai Shing & Co., 147, Pelho Street, Shamshui-po, and the respondents (plaintiffs) were the Wong Kwai Kee firm of 111, Yu Chau Street, Shamshui-po.

The action heard by the Puisne Judge was one claiming \$925 for goods sold and delivered and materials supplied, and costs of the action. After several hearings, on November 23, his Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiffs with costs.

Alleged Irregularities.

Before Mr. Lim proceeded with his application, Mr. d'Almada said that he had a preliminary objection to make, saying that the notice of motion and form of application disclosed serious irregularities. He said that in the first place he did not know if leave had been given for short notice, but so far as he could gather none was given. However, his objection would apply whether or not leave was given, only his argument would be different.

The Chief Justice said that as he remembered the position was that he was asked for a date. He had thought that the application was ex parte in the first instance and accordingly he gave a date. It then occurred to him that notice should be served on the other side. No leave had been given for inter parte short notice.

Mr. d'Almada argued that that appearance in Court was inter parte, and proceeded to submit that it was clearly laid down that two clear days must be given between service of the notice and the date of the hearing of the motion.

The Chief Justice asked if Mr. d'Almada deduced from that that the Court could not now grant an order for the 16th.

Mr. d'Almada replied that the notice, in the form it stood, was one which should be discharged, and not one for their Lordships to see fit to grant an amendment. Length of Notice.

Counsel proceeded to point out that the length of notice of motion given by the other side was not sufficient. The notice he had was dated December 10 and was served on the afternoon of that day, so that two clear days had not elapsed between the serving of the notice and the appearance in Court.

The Chief Justice, speaking as to form, asked whether the proceedings then in Court should be regarded as application for extension of time or application for leave to appeal.

GROUNDING AND SUNK

Fish Trawler from Iceland.

11 BRITONS MISSING.

Two Survivors On A Raft.

Oslo, Yesterday.
A raft with two desperate seamen holding the bodies of four comrades has drifted ashore near Maloy.

The raft belonged to a German steamer with a crew of 32, which, it is believed, grounded and sunk.—Reuter.

Britons Missing.

Oslo, Inter.
Eleven British seamen are missing from the steamer which is now believed to be the German-owned trawler Venus with a cargo of fish from Iceland.

The two most exhausted raft survivors are the first officer and the first engineer. They report that all the crew, with the exception of themselves, were packed in two boats the fate of which is unknown.—Reuter.

Fur Ship Lost.

Point Barrow, Dec. 10.
The 1,300-ton vessel Bay-chimo, employed in the fur trade, has disappeared, swallowed up by an Arctic storm which has raged for three days off the Alaskan coast.

The Baychimo has been here two months caught fast in the ice which had closed round the ship. The passengers had been taken by air to Nome, while five marooned members of the crew remained to winter ashore.

It is believed that the ship, which was carrying a valuable cargo of furs, has been either broken up by ice or carried out to sea with the ice floe.

No lives are lost.—Trans-ocean Service.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Harrison from America, Japan and China, December 12:—
F. V. Chamberlain, F. Frick May, Jauregin Intze, Robert G. Myers, Mabel Steel.

Per R.M.S. Empress of Russia from Canada, Japan and China, December 12:—
Mr. M. A. Annett, Mrs. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walden, Miss M. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goggin, Dr. R. M. Gibson, Mr. P. Nipkow, Mrs. H. Timms, Miss N. Cramp, Mrs. W. A. Davison, Mr. H. C. Pullen, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Vonn, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mr. J. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harnick, Capt. J. G. Horn, Mr. J. E. Hargreaves, Mrs. M. L. Montague, Mr. R. T. McDonnell, Miss H. Powell, Miss E. C. Sugg, Mr. J. T. Ward, Mr. C. G. Riedel, Mr. E. H. Dillon, Miss A. K. Hilken, Mr. M. A. T. Lyngar, Mr. E. Larsen, Mrs. C. Guston, Miss T. Guston, Mrs. O. Kusnabe, Mr. N. M. Krasnoporoff, Miss A. Sales, Mr. K. Vogel, Mrs. E. H. Voy.

Per s.s. Changto from Australia via Ports, December 11:—
Mr. T. R. Anderson, Mr. R. M. Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bond, Miss V. I. Copland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glendonning, Miss K. Glendonning, Miss M. Glendonning, Mr. F. C. Howard, Mrs. L. S. A. Larsen, Sq. Ldr. Malloy, Mr. K. Nelson, Mr. D. Nelson, Mrs. C. de Robertson, Miss D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rodney, Master M. Rodney, Mr. A. C. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Surrey, The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wittenbach, Master T. H. Wittenbach.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by DAVID CHANMAN, at 34, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.